

U.S., Soviet complete work on SALT-II text

GENEVA. — U.S. and Soviet negotiators yesterday completed the final text of the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), which will be signed in Vienna on Monday by U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Carter was due to arrive in Vienna late last night; Brezhnev will arrive there from Moscow today.

The chief negotiators, Ralph Earle and Viktor Karpov, were expected to initial the completed SALT II text late last night. Officials had said earlier they thought the treaty language could be finalized only at the last minute in Vienna itself rather than by the U.S. and Soviet delegations in Geneva.

There had been some last minute complications involving exact legal definitions and translations of nuclear weapons terminology.

Despite the success in completing the treaty language, the two sides maintained their long-standing policy of avoiding publicity. There was no invitation to newsmen or photographers to witness the initialing ceremony which formally signifies completion of nearly seven years of negotiations.

SALT II, the longest arms control treaty ever written, will not stop the nuclear arms race but it will put limits on the expansion and modernization of the Soviet and American nuclear arsenals. Both sides will be limited to 2,250 long-range nuclear bombers and missile launchers —

meaning the Soviet side will have to dismantle at least 300 of its long-range nuclear tipped missiles.

In Vienna, Warsaw Pact diplomats said yesterday that the Soviet Union is prepared to withdraw 60,000 troops from Central Europe in a first-phase programme for cuts in U.S.-Soviet forces. The diplomats said Brezhnev will put the offer to Carter at their summit and will urge prompt action by both sides.

Brezhnev's reported readiness to pull out the equivalent of five Soviet divisions would hinge on the withdrawal of about 32,000 U.S. soldiers from West Germany. The Soviet forces would be taken from East Germany, and possibly also from Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet leader will tell Carter that a symbolic mutual outback by the superpowers is the only way to break the deadlock in the 19-nation East-West negotiations on force reductions in Central Europe, the diplomats said.

In Moscow, a Soviet television commentator yesterday knocked down any western hopes that Brezhnev will change his position on the Middle East at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Vienna.

Commentator Alexander Kaverznev said any reports to that effect were "their speculation" inspired by what he called "imperialist special services" — a Soviet euphemism for the American CIA. (Reuter, UPI)

Israel cagers defeat Spain for first time

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

Israel scored its first-ever win over Spain in a brilliant 88-84 victory in the European Basketball Championships in Turin, Italy, last night.

The win was Israel's second in the finals group play, and Israel is now rated a lively candidate for fourth place in Europe.

It was Mickey Berkowitz who led the Israeli attack on the Spanish baskets. He led the Israeli scoring with 31 points and canceled the Spanish defense many problems. Barry Leibowitz was an effective and sometimes scintillating playmaker, and his replacement, Avigdor Koslovitz, also had a fine second half.

Steve Kaplan, Boaz Yannai and Lou Silver played solid games.

The first half was evenly fought with the favored Spaniards forcing a fast pace. Brabender, Santana and Lorente were outstanding for the Spaniards.

Israel led 20-16, then Spain moved in front, 28-22. Israel drew level at 28-28, and at the break, Spain held a one-point lead, 42-41.

At the restart, it looked as though Spain might build up a large lead, going ahead, 46-41, before Leibowitz, Yannai and Berkowitz got into top gear. Israel took the lead at 60-56 and never looked back. Israel was 10-points ahead at 84-74 and held on for a great triumph.

Israel will play Czechoslovakia at 9:15 p.m. tomorrow.



Israel's Shuki Schwartz (No. 6) scores a basket in the final moments of last night's game with Spain. (Rahamim Israel)

Burg hints at agreement with U.S. on status in talks

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There were "no differences of opinion" between Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's chief negotiator in the autonomy talks, and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis when they discussed yesterday the U.S. role in the talks. Interior Minister Burg gave this appraisal to newsmen after his two-hour session with the envoy in Tel Aviv.

Burg said that, after consulting with Premier Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, he had presented the Israeli view on the U.S. role to Ambassador Lewis as follows:

- The U.S. should be a full partner in the conduct of the negotiations;
- but only Israel and Egypt — and not the U.S. — should be the parties to the eventual agreement.

The question of the U.S. role in the talks figured prominently during the sessions held in Alexandria earlier this week. The Israeli negotiators were disappointed when Egyptian Minister of State Butros Ghali, in the first session on Monday, seemed to envision U.S. "full participation" not only in the talks but also in the signing, and — more important — in the implementation of the agreement.

Ghali appeared to interpret in this way the key phrase in the "side letter," signed by Begin and Sadat as part of the treaty package, in which they "confirm our understanding that the U.S. government will participate fully in all stages of negotiations."

Foreign Minister Dayan and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir immediately took issue with Ghali's interpretation.

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Foreigners leave embattled, looted Nicaraguan capital

MANAGUA (AP). — Foreign embassies scurried yesterday to get their nationals out of Nicaragua as looters rampaged through the capital and National Guardsmen exchanged fire with Sandinista rebels.

Sources at the Spanish embassy said a Spanish government C-130 Hercules was being sent today to take out Spanish citizens. But the plane can seat only 160 of the more than 320 who have expressed a desire to leave.

Officials at the German embassy said another 15 Germans hoped to leave today on a plane chartered by the Swiss. The Swiss embassy could not be contacted to confirm the report.

Last week the German embassy arranged the departure of two planeloads of Germans.

The Americans were also planning to evacuate additional nationals.

The road to the airport remained cut yesterday by barricades and a strip of no-man's-land.

Sandinistas yesterday hatted President Anastasio Somoza's troops here for the seventh day, and looting was widespread.

Somoza's planes rocketed and strafed Managua's slums, trying to smash the guerrillas in the strongholds they have barricaded since last Friday night. National Guardsmen raked the barrios with sub-machineguns.

Begin repeats: Will be more Eilon Morehs

By YAKOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BINYAMINA. — Prime Minister Menachem Begin last night repeated his election victory statement of two years ago that "there will be more Eilon Morehs," declaring, "We shall continue to establish new settlements in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza Strip and the Golan."

The premier was speaking to an audience of over 1,000 at the old Turkish Khan, near here, marking the 40th anniversary of Betar settlements.

"The settlements are legal and they are necessary, he declared to a cheering audience of Betar veterans and settlers.

The premier again took exception to the "agitation" against settlements by the American news media and by Knesset members of the opposition. "Not only the 'Washington Post' cannot determine who is prime minister of Israel, not even Washington can do that," he declared. "Only the people of Israel can."

Begin scoffed at the "hysterical screams" in the Knesset which had been turned into "a cheap theatre." He singled out MKs Adi Amrani, Yosef Sarid, Meir Pa'il and Uzi Avneri for their "invektives" against Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

"They will be forgotten in a generation's time, when every child will still learn about the military operations of Ariel Sharon," he said.

Ties with U.S. at low point over Eilon Moreh, S. Lebanon

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — Several Israeli actions, particularly the establishment of Eilon Moreh and the continued use of U.S.-supplied weapons and jet fighters against Palestinian targets in South Lebanon, have combined to deteriorate U.S.-Israeli relations to the lowest point in many months, U.S. officials said yesterday.

In this context, officials here said, Israel's surprise decision to raise the question of the proper U.S. role during the Palestinian autonomy negotiations at the talks just concluded in Alexandria has further infuriated the U.S.

The unpleasant atmosphere thus created in U.S.-Israeli relations is expected to be reflected in U.S. support for a sharply worded UN Security Council resolution rebuking Israel's policies toward Southern Lebanon. That resolution, designed to extend the UN peace-keeping mandate in Southern Lebanon for another six months, was expected to

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Sadat tells Yadin: Academics can travel freely across border

By SHALOM COHEN
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ALEXANDRIA. — President Anwar Sadat has ordered an immediate opening of the Israel-Egypt border for travel by professionals and academics, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin said here yesterday.

"President Sadat told me that as from tomorrow or yesterday, any professors or other people, not necessarily officials who come and go *ex officio*, can travel freely between the two countries," said Yadin. Sadat's decision appeared to be a real step towards normalization of relations between the two countries and a tangible result of Yadin's six-day political-cum-archaeological official visit which ends today.

Yadin also said he and Sadat agreed that Egypt and Israel should refrain in their current talks on Palestinian autonomy from prejudging the eventual status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Both sides should refrain from positions that go beyond the Camp David agreements, Yadin said. Autonomy "is only a transition solution and if we try to put into the autonomy now more than what it was intended to be, it will fail. President Sadat authorized me to say this to you," Yadin added.

Yadin, speaking at a press conference here, said he had reached agreement with Sadat on several other issues earlier yesterday.

Central among these appeared to be an agreement that Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin would hold summit meetings to resolve outstanding problems about autonomy and other issues. Sadat and Begin's next scheduled meeting in Alexandria next month, Yadin also said that Sadat had given him "certain messages" to pass on to Begin.

The idea of summit meetings came up, Yadin said, during a discussion about the negotiations over autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and other problems, including Israeli settlement in the West Bank. On this point Sadat reiterated his position that such settlements cause difficulties for Egypt.

"He asked me to convey to Begin his views on the question of settlements and what should be done in dealing with this problem," Yadin said.

The wide-ranging talks between Yadin and the Egyptian president also touched the recent attack on Begin in Cairo's mass circulation "Al-Akhabr." The newspaper had reiterated Begin as a "snake." According to Yadin, Sadat said he would do his utmost to stop personal attacks on anybody, regardless of his position.

Yadin's press conference was held in the Palestine Hotel. Yadin apparently has no qualms about entering the hotel though the official Israeli delegation to the autonomy talks in Alexandria reportedly objected to the hotel's name and held their meetings in another hotel.

During their 45-minute meeting at the Maamoura seaside resthouse, Sadat gave Yadin an Egyptian munitified this from 300 BCE. Yadin gave him a replica of a ceramic fragment dug up at Arad inscribed with the name of Nemer of the First Egyptian Dynasty — the pharaoh who united Upper and Lower Egypt.

Israel attacks into Lebanon 'unwarranted,' says Egypt

UNITED NATIONS. — Egypt, shunned by other Arab states because of its peace treaty with Israel, yesterday joined the Arab protest against Israeli attacks in Lebanon.

Nabil Elaraby, Egypt's deputy chief delegate to the UN, called the raids into Lebanon deplorable and unwarranted.

Addressing a Security Council debate on the situation in Southern Lebanon and whether to renew the mandate for UNIFIL for another six months, Elaraby declared: "The self-defence pretexts advanced by the Israeli government to justify these attacks have no validity whatsoever."

"We deplore... that any country invokes this argument to justify intensive military action outside its international borders and its interference in the internal affairs of foreign countries," he stated.

Elaraby said Israeli actions against Lebanon and Palestinian refugees in Lebanon "contradict and undermine the efforts to achieve a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East... to which Egypt is committed and is earnestly striving to achieve."

Efforts, particularly on the part of Israel, should be "doubled, extended

and widened" to resolve the Palestinian problem, Elaraby said. He said such a settlement should enable the Palestinians "to exercise all their legitimate rights, including their inherent right to self-determination."

"This is the only valid prescription to attain a just, lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East," he concluded.

Britain warned that the continued presence of 6,000 UN peace-keeping troops in Southern Lebanon "is not inevitable" and demanded that Israel translate into action its promise to cooperate with the UN force.

British UN Ambassador Ivor Richard echoed Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's suggestion that the peace-keepers' days may be numbered.

The UN mandate on the force expires at midnight on June 19. Waldheim has asked for a six-month extension, to December 19. (AP, UPI)

Mubarak briefs Thatcher on autonomy talks; Hussein arrives in London

LONDON (Reuter). — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak met yesterday with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Middle East developments, after flying in from Washington, British officials said.

It was Thatcher's first meeting with a top Egyptian leader since her Conservative government took office five weeks ago. They discussed the forthcoming negotiations between Egypt and Israel on the question of Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but the officials declined to give details.

Mubarak came here after talks with U.S. President Jimmy Carter and is visiting several European capitals to brief government leaders

The Post goes to the beach — Part I

Much tar, little shade for Afridar bathers

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FINE WHITE sand, clear blue water with bathers gaily swimming in the sea — that's how our beaches should be.

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U.S. Jewish leaders agree: West Bank settlements vital

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Settlement in Judea and Samaria is not only legal but also essential for protecting Israel against terrorism and ensuring its security, said Theodore Mann, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, after touring the territories and conferring with Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday.

Mann and six others from the "Presidents' Conference," who had been invited to Jerusalem for three days by the premier to discuss the autonomy negotiations and other issues, said they were convinced by what they saw.

"It won't change my mind about it (the legality and need for settlements in the territories), no matter how many times my good friend Jimmy Carter says the settlements are illegal," Mann said after meeting with Begin at the premier's residence.

On Wednesday, some of the American Jewish leaders told Begin that they found it difficult to explain to the American people the Israel government's decision to establish Eilon Moreh near Nablus.

It was not entirely clear from Mann's statements yesterday whether his blanket approval also referred to Eilon Moreh specifically.

The Presidents' Conference representative toured parts of Judea and Samaria by helicopter, with Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon as their guide. Sharon pointed out the controversial site that the government seized for the Eilon Moreh settlement.

"Is this cultivated land?" Sharon asked the Americans, referring to the TV report he called false that the land was a cultivated tract farmed by Arabs.

The Presidents' Conference members agreed with Sharon that the site he had shown them was indeed uncultivated and appeared unfit for farming.

The seven leaders will return to the U.S. tomorrow and report to the full plenum. (U.S. academic — Page 2)

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Linkage will assure mortgage savers of realistic sum when loan is granted

By **SHLOMO MAOZ**
Post Economic Reporter

A deferred mortgage whose size will be linked at the start of saving to keep pace with inflation until the time it is granted, and an increase in the size of the loan even in terms of today's values, are the main points in the new save-for-housing plans that go into effect in two weeks.

These key points were revealed to the Jerusalem Post yesterday by Dr. Ben-Ami Zukerman, the Treasury's man in charge of the money market.

Under the change going into effect on July 1, savers will be required to accumulate IL150,000 of their own money (in today's value), which will be matched by a mortgage loan of equal size. Thanks to the linkage, however, the eventual sum at their disposal will not be the nominal IL150,000 but whatever is the future sum equivalent in buying power to a present IL150,000. In return, their repayments thereafter will also be linked.

Under existing plans, repayments

are unlinked and the interest is only 8 per cent. But the sum available in savings and matching mortgage is only IL60,000. And this is not linked to inflation, so that after six years of saving from today, a saver will have available only IL60,000 in today's values, assuming that inflation in the meantime averages 40 per cent a year.

However, those enrolled in the existing plans will be able to continue in them under the old terms. The Treasury will announce a deadline for those still wishing to join such unlinked plans.

Here, for the first time, are the main points of the new scheme:

- The save-for-housing loan will be linked.
- The saver will now be able to buy a 100-square-metre flat, instead of being limited to 70 sq. m. as now.
- The amount eventually lent will grow to keep pace with inflation, and not be set at the outset as now. The aim is to allow the saver to put in IL150,000 (in today's value) of his own money, which will be matched by an equal sum in mortgage money

when he has saved the IL150,000 equivalent. But the nominal (numerical) amount saved — and the size of the mortgage — will be re-evaluated on the day the mortgage is given, to equalize for inflation that has taken place in the meanwhile. The repayments thereafter will be similarly linked.

This will put an end to the present situation in which the loan eventually granted turns out to be worthless in terms of the prevailing prices of flats.

- Savers will be given mortgages at lower than market rates, or will get a grant, or will get a government subsidization as part of his monthly repayments. These details have still to be worked out.
- The maximum period for these savings plans will be 12 years instead of the present 25.

The Treasury says its main aim in the new plan is to make larger mortgages — at a higher price — available to the public, in keeping with the government's housing policy.



President Yitzhak Navon plays host yesterday to the senior officers of the army corps, at Beit Hanassi. Seated closest to the president is the Chen commander, Ahi-Mishac Dalia Ras. (Elinar, Zoom 77)

El-Arish cafes filled all day long as unemployment besets Sinai town

By **HARRY WALL**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEOT SINAI — Severe unemployment, shortages in food and the expulsion of Palestinians are the major problems confronting El-Arish following the return of the town to Egyptian sovereignty last month.

These were the major complaints voiced yesterday by El-Arish residents employed at the Neot Sinai laundry. There are about 100 El-Arishis working in the laundry.

The residents, however, earnestly pointed out that despite these hardships, they were pleased by the restored Egyptian administration and believe that the situation will improve once the borders are opened.

Unemployment is apparently the most pressing issue. Prior to Egypt's

takeover, about half of the city's labour force — some 10,000 — held jobs in Israel. A large number also worked in the local fishing industry, which has all but come to a halt.

"The houses and cafes are filled all day long with idle people," said one laundry worker. So far, said the El-Arishis, the problem is not the lack of money as many of the unemployed are able to live off savings from their Israeli jobs.

According to residents, the Egyptians have promised to provide jobs but have not yet done so.

Residents also described shortages of basic foods, such as meat, fruit, vegetables, tea and sugar. Stores were depleted of their stocks when the residents sought to dispose of their Israeli currency and stocked

up. Fresh supplies have not arrived with any regularity. The laundry workers said meat can only be bought three times a week. It was also mentioned that medicines are in short supply in the El-Arish hospital.

Arabs who do not hold Egyptian citizenship are in a particularly precarious position. Over 7,000 Palestinians — many of them relocated from Gaza after the Six Day War — live in El-Arish. Many live in houses that Egyptians evacuated in 1967. Now these returning Egyptians want their homes back. And, said one Gaza refugee, there is strong sentiment against allowing Palestinians to remain in El-Arish.

Many Palestinians have applied to the Egyptian authorities to be relocated to Gaza.

Some younger men grumbled over the possibility of having to do military service. Men 18 years and over living in the city are now required to register with the Egyptian draft board.

There is no indication that people suspected of "collaborating" with Israeli authorities during the past 12 years have been arrested. "These rumours are untrue," several laundry workers declared. However, most of those questioned were reluctant to speak within earshot of fellow workers, presumably out of fear that they might report them to the authorities.

Former mayor Ahmed el-Tanger, who was appointed by the Israeli military government, is said to be living unharassed at home. All Israeli-appointed municipal officials have been fired; El-Arish is now run by people appointed by the Egyptian military government.

10 years of total starvation can buy a flat in Jerusalem

By **SHLOMO MAOZ**
Post Economic Reporter

You can buy a 3 1/2-room flat in Jerusalem in a mere 10 years on an average salary — if you do without food and lodging and, indeed, use every penny to pay for your new home.

The same flat cost 8.1 years of net salary last year, and 5.6 years in 1977.

These statistics were compiled by Yehuda Menzli of the Bank of Israel in a comparative study of prices of goods and wages in Israel and in developed countries.

Tel Aviv is a bit cheaper for the starved flat-buyer. The average Tel Aviv 3 1/2-room flat costs 9.8 years of an average net salary, compared to 7.8 years last year and 5.4 years in 1977. Haifa is still cheaper at 7.9 years of work — compared to five years two years ago — and the average flat in other parts of the country costs a mere 5.6 years of average salary this year, and went for 3.8 years of work in 1977.

The price of flats may have soared but the price of most foods — as measured in the time taken to earn the money to buy them — dropped in 1978.

Menzli calculated that the average hourly wage in 1978 was IL28.50 — a 54 per cent rise compared to 1977. According to this wage scale a loaf of white bread cost 3.4 minutes of work in 1978 (4.2 minutes in 1977); a 250-gram bottle of oil cost 2.3 minutes of work (1.5 in 1977); a large egg, 1.7 minutes (1.7 minutes in 1977); 100 grams of tea, 12.9 minutes (15.2 in 1977); and 50 grams of instant coffee cost 28.2 minutes of

work last year and 33 minutes in 1977.

Some foods were more expensive in 1978 compared to the year before. A kilogram of fresh beef cost two hours of work in 1978 compared to 1.9 hours in 1977; and rice climbed from 19.7 minutes of work per kilogram compared to 15.8 minutes the year before.

In terms of the time it takes to earn the money to buy basic foodstuffs, Israel is relatively cheap compared to most developed countries. It is in the price of durable goods measured in hours or years of work that Israel climbs high above developed countries (mainly due to high taxation).

The average Israeli wage earner had to put in 1,206 days of work in 1978 to buy an average car, compared to 903 days the year before. The average Canadian had to work for 98 days to buy his car in 1978.

A refrigerator cost the Israeli 93 days of work in 1978 (89 the year before). The cheapest places for refrigerators, according to Menzli's figures were Munich, Copenhagen and Vienna, where they went for eight days' work in 1978.

A black-and-white television cost the Israeli 24 days of work. In all the developed countries cited by the study, television sets cost less than 11 days work and went for as cheap as three days of work in Munich.

The study also notes the case where durable goods are concerned. The study shows that the price of durable goods drops as income rises.

Teachers may withhold report cards

By **BENNY MORRIS**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Most of the country's teachers yesterday threatened to withhold end-of-year marks and report cards because, they claim, the Education Ministry has not fulfilled the stipulations included in the agreement reached at the end of the 1978 teachers strike.

The teachers claim they have not been paid (retroactive to April 1978) a travel allowance for meetings and in-service training sessions, an allowance for those who teach eight classes or more, a preparation allowance for in-service training principals, and a year allowance for principals and inspectors.

The Histadrut Teachers' Union yesterday demanded a meeting with the civil service commissioner within the next few days.

Begin promises Aguda to discuss abortion

Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has promised Agudat Yisrael leaders to take up the issue of amending the abortion law as soon as Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich returns from abroad.

Begin told MKs Shlomo, Lorincz and Menachem Porush in an informal conversation that the government will honor its commitment in the "Yehudim" agreement with the Aguda to restrict abortions on social grounds, which became legal a short while ago.

Decision on frozen beef subsidy to be made Sunday

By **YITZHAK OKED**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — A decision on whether to continue subsidizing frozen beef will be made on Sunday when the ministers of finance, agriculture and trade meet.

The director-general of the Agriculture Ministry, Avraham Ben-Meir, is confident that the subsidy will be cancelled. He claimed that the subsidy is illegal because it is not budgeted and the Knesset Finance Committee did not approve it.

Ben-Meir was speaking yesterday at a noisy and heated emergency meeting of the national council of

the Histadrut's Agricultural Centre. Chicken farmers have complained about losses in income because of the competition from subsidized imported beef.

Ya'acov Doron, head of the Poultry Marketing Board, said that his cold storage plants are nearly full with frozen poultry.

Arye Betzer of the Moshav Movement said that if (Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt) oppose abolishing the subsidy on frozen beef, the farmers will start a series of sanctions.

Tamir wants crackdown on carelessness

Carelessness and all it costs in accidents on the roads, at work and in the army is a blight on the country's existence, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said yesterday.

Speaking in a Knesset Finance Committee debate on the activities of his office, Tamir said that legislation alone cannot solve the problem of endemic recklessness. There is a need to educate and train against carelessness in schools and places of employment, Tamir said.

Tamir implied that his ministry is doing all it can to fight the problem, and is now preparing legislation calling for more severe penalties against traffic offenders and changes in all laws affecting safety at work.

Tamir also told committee members that his ministry is preparing a series of bills which, when adopted, will increase penalties for rape and other sex offenses.

Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz of Agudat Yisrael said that the government must prepare legislation to crack down on the distribution of pornography, as stipulated in the coalition agreement.

'If I were prime minister' I'd close down the parties

By **JUDY SIEGEL**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Instead of sitting in the Knesset all day and fighting with MKs from the various parties, it might be better to close down all the parties and think up a better form of democracy."

This timely suggestion was written by Ilana, a teenage pupil at a shelter for wayward youth, who won first prize in a composition-writing contest on the theme "If I Were Prime Minister." She and 24 institutionalized youngsters yesterday received awards for writing the best compositions on the subject and were greeted at Beit Hanassi by Ofra Navon and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz.

If she were prime minister, Ilana wrote, she would call the children of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Jordan's King Hussein and all the other Arab leaders and meet abroad. "Then I think I would succeed in convincing them that peace is very important, and that they must help... If they pestered their parents from morning to night about making

peace — the folks would eventually give in."

Other priorities on her list would be to grow "more interesting fruits, such as pineapples," in Israel and to ask the agriculture minister to investigate the possibility of growing chocolate on trees.

The Jewish and Arab teenagers, part of 800 youngsters who were sent to the ministry's homes after referral by the courts, also dealt in their writings with more realistic proposals, like spending more money on housing, lowering inflation and making school classes smaller.

"You have shown how much you know about the burning problems in Israel," said the president's wife, "and understanding them is a start to solving them."

Dr. Katz recalled that he spent several years in a Youth Aliya institution, and that many of his classmates were today "doing things that they had never dreamed of" in the old days.

The contest was run by the ministry's network of children's institutions in memory of the late premier David Ben-Gurion.



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RAMALLAH (Itim) — All but seven of the prisoners ordered held in West Bank jail by administrative order have been released, according to a military government source.

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A senior West Bank military government officer told Itim that there are now 2,271 West Bank residents jailed for security offences in West Bank jails, as well as 235 prisoners who infiltrated from abroad to commit terrorist attacks. All of the latter, the officer said, are serving life terms.

DROPOUTS — Starting next month, groups of up to 40 Russian Jewish dropouts will arrive in Israel from Rome or Vienna every three weeks on tours. Organized by the Jewish Agency, the tours are aimed at convincing them to settle here rather than in the U.S. or elsewhere.

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Arab Lutheran church elects bishop

By **HAIM SHAPIRO**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Arab Lutheran congregation in Jerusalem yesterday announced the election of its first bishop, Rev. Daoud Haddad, originally of Lebanon.

The move marks the independence of the Arab church, which has been a member of the German association of Lutheran churches. A German "protop" (a position between pastor and bishop) has hitherto led both the Arab congregation and the local German- and English-speaking congregations.

Haddad is to be installed by the bishop of Berlin, Dr. Martin Kruse, in a ceremony this fall which will also mark the 70th anniversary of the founding of the congregation. There are some 1,200 members in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Beit Jala, Beit Sahur, Ramallah and Amman. Haddad, who was born near Zahle in Lebanon, studied at the Schneller teachers' training seminary in Jerusalem and completed his theological training in Switzerland and Germany.

Power station staff continue sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Electric Corporation's power station maintenance staff are still conducting sanctions over their demands for shorter summer working hours.

The 150 workers have been walking off the job one hour earlier, at 2:30 p.m., for the last 10 days. They want the same hours as the company's clerical staff, who finish at 2 p.m.

The company's spokesman, Yoram Kfir, said the strike does not impair the normal electricity supply, because the maintenance staff is needed mostly in emergency situations.

WAYNE — Actor John Wayne converted to Catholicism on his deathbed, the priest who baptized him and performed the last rites said yesterday. The 72-year-old Wayne died in Los Angeles of cancer on Monday. His son Michael and other members of the Wayne family are all Roman Catholics, as were Wayne's three Latin wives.

Veiled Khomeini warning to Iraq
Iran refinery bombed,
radio station attacked

TEHERAN (UPI). — Unidentified gunmen yesterday attacked the radio station in the southeastern city of Iransahr, shot dead a soldier and wounded two others in the most serious violence reported recently in the remote Baluchistan province.
The official Para news agency reported that the attackers, said to number between seven and 10, escaped after seizing unspecified quantities of arms from security guards and gendarmerie officials posted at the building.
The Baluchistan region, which borders Afghanistan and Pakistan, has been the quietest tribal area since the revolution.
Three bombs also exploded in the southwestern oil centre of Abadan during the last 24 hours, two inside the refinery, the world's largest at 630,000 barrels per day.
No damage was caused to the refinery, a newspaper reported, but a third blast damaged the Abadan headquarters of the port and shipping organization.
Meanwhile, Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday sent a telegram of support to neighbouring Iraq's chief Shi'a leader Ayatollah Baqer Sadr and criticized Iraq for reported harassment of Sadr.
He said, "The recent events in Najaf and the attack by the Iraqi air force on the Iranian frontiers were regrettable and unexpected." Four Iraqi jets bombed and strafed seven west Iranian villages on June 4.
Khomeini said: "I advise the Iraqi government to protect Najaf, Iraq's Shi'a centre, as a strong fortress in the interest of the country (Iraq)." He recalled that he had given similar advice to the deposed Shah, in what was seen by political experts as a veiled warning to Iraq not to risk confrontation with the Shi'a clergy.
Roads between Abadan and the Iraqi border to its west were among areas designated to be covered by a curfew beginning today in an attempt by authorities to stem illegal arms traffic.
The battle against armed groups acting as de facto rulers of some Iranian regions took a new turn when the governor-general of western Iran's Zanjan province resigned and 5,000 residents of Zanjan city staged a sit-in in his office for the fifth consecutive day.
Hadi Motameni, named as head of the province after this revolution, quit in protest against the challenge to his authority posed by revolutionaries. Government officials in Teheran said Motameni's resignation had not yet been accepted.
In Teheran, more than 1,000 people staged a demonstration yesterday at the Ministry of Justice in support of 30 women graduates of a judicial training course who have been refused appointment to jobs as judges. (UPI, AP)



Vietnamese refugees packed aboard their fishing junks wait in line in Hongkong harbour for a chance to get ashore into one of the overcrowded camps in the British colony. (AP radiophoto)

Jewish vigilantes stab friend of Latvian Nazi

MINEOLA, New York (AP). — A group of self-described Jewish vigilantes who said they mailed bombs to suspected Nazi sympathizers last week have claimed responsibility for stabbing a 70-year-old man they thought was a Nazi war criminal.
Latvia, Civzells, a friend of Malkovskis, was staying at the latter's house at the time of the attack, and apparently opened the door to the "JEWS" assailant.
It was the second attempt to kill Malkovskis, who came to the U.S. in 1951 and later was convicted in absentia by a Latvian court and condemned to death for the slaughter of Jewish children.
Police said Civzells' wife was knocked to the ground by the attacker and suffered a broken nose and broken wrist. She and her husband were rushed to a local hospital, where Civzells was operated on. He was reported later in critical condition.
The caller said the attack on 70-year-old Vladimir Civzells was intended for Boleslavs Malkovskis, who was convicted of war crimes in 1948.

France to chop the guillotine?

PARIS (UPI). — For the first time in 70 years, the French parliament appears to be headed for a showdown debate on whether to scuttle the deadly guillotines that have beheaded thousands since the machine's invention during the French Revolution in 1789.
The parliament's powerful Commission of Law voted yesterday in favour of abolishing the death penalty, and asked the government to open a public debate on the subject before the end of the current session of parliament.
The commission's decision came on the same day that a court in the southwestern French town of Albi sentenced a 53-year-old man to death for the 1978 slaying of a fellow worker.
Norbert Garceau was convicted of the murder of Nicole Anaulous, who was strangled with a nylon stocking after she refused Garceau's advances. It was the "second" time Garceau has been condemned to death. He was handed the death sentence in 1953 for the death of a 15-year-old girl, but the sentence was later reduced to 20 years in prison.
The last beheading in France was in 1977, when a 25-year-old Tunisian, born farmhand was guillotined for torturing and strangling his girlfriend. Although there have been several attempts in recent years by Communists and Socialists to abolish capital punishment, the subject has not been debated in parliament since 1903.
French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing campaigned against the death penalty in the 1974 elections. However, political observers say the president does not want to alienate a conservative majority which believes the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.
In 1978, parliamentary death-penalty opponents tried to get around the law by cutting off funding for the beheading machines in the state budget. However, parliament leaders managed to restore the 185,000 franc (IL906,000) appropriation for the guillotines.

Christie 'whodunit' traps 'whodidit'

COUTANCES, France (Reuters). — A man with a passion for Agatha Christie thrillers has been jailed for 20 years for poisoning his octogenarian uncle with laced wine last Christmas Eve.
Roland Rousset, 59, a mechanic, was sentenced on Wednesday for the murder after the court was told that a police search of his flat revealed books on poison and Agatha Christie novels, in one of which he had underlined in red a passage describing a wine-poisoning murder.
Rousset gave his aunt and uncle, both in their 80s, a bottle of Cotes-du-rhone wine containing a large dose of the drug atropin about three months before Christmas 1978.
The couple opened the bottle on Christmas Eve. The uncle died that night but Rousset's aunt survived because she only drank a little.
Police were called in when another nephew of the dead man and a carpenter, making a coffin for the uncle, became seriously ill after drinking from the half-empty poisoned bottle.

Italian Communists plan strategy

ROME (UPI). — Communist leaders, reflecting on the party's first electoral losses in 21 years, ended a long soul-searching session yesterday and said they would return to the opposition in "a constructive spirit" if denied government cabinet seats.
The statement came 10 days after the Communists dropped from 34.5 to 30.1 per cent in national and parliamentary voting. They also lost 27 seats in the key Chamber of Deputies.
"The Communist Party does not believe it is possible to give its support to a government from which it is excluded. If that is the case," the statement said, "the party will be in the opposition with firmness, vigour and a constructive spirit."
The Communist directors met for more than eight hours to discuss the election losses and "plan future policy."

Niarchos' daughter weds chemicals heir

PARIS (AP). — Maria Isabella Niarchos, 20-year-old daughter of Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos, married Alex Chaveas, 35, heir to a French chemicals fortune, in a civil ceremony in the town hall of the 7th District here yesterday morning.
The newlyweds will be married again in a religious ceremony before 1,000 guests tomorrow at Liateux, west of Paris, where Niarchos has a chateau.
Friends said the couple had met several years ago on the Paris society scene.
After the ceremony, the party went to the plush Ritz Hotel for the wedding breakfast.
Maria, who arrived chewing gum and chewed it throughout the ceremony, was wearing a coffee-coloured suit, a small pillbox hat with a flower on top, matching gloves and bag. Chaveas wore a gray suit and red tie. When asked whether she agreed to be married, Maria answered with a busy "Oui."
CHEATING. — More than 85,000 Greek high school pupils have had their mathematics and ancient Greek examination papers nullified because of wide-range cheating discovered by teachers in various schools, the Education Ministry announced in Athens yesterday.

U.S. to pay Sioux, after slight delay

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Court of Claims, in the largest court settlement ever awarded American Indians, said on Wednesday that the Sioux nation is entitled to more than \$100m. as compensation for land confiscated by the U.S. government a century ago.
The 3-2 opinion said the Indians were entitled to \$17.5m. for the fair market value of the one gold-rich Black Hills area of South Dakota, taken by the government in 1877.
And since the confiscation violated the Indians' constitutional rights, they're also eligible to receive interest, the court said. It said that interest would total between \$80m. and \$121m.
The attorney for the Indians estimated that about 60,000 Sioux would benefit from the decision, which still can be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.
The Black Hills, recalled in the court opinion, is really a history of the U.S. government's dealings with the Indians as the country expanded westward.
In 1868 Washington and the Sioux signed a treaty that gave the Indians the Black Hills and other areas of what is now South Dakota. No unauthorized persons could settle on the Indians' land, and the government agreed to supply food to Indians who agreed to cede permanently on the reservation.
But in 1874 an expedition commanded by then-Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer discovered gold in the Black Hills, and before long, the court noted, "a large number of prospectors, miners and settlers entered the area without the consent of the Indians."
In November 1875, President Ulysses S. Grant "secretly ordered the army to stop attempting to prevent the miners from entering the area. The government apparently believed that the Sioux's need for the land and the government had been supplying them would prevent the Indians from making trouble."
But there was trouble, and a series of conflicts broke out that culminated in the defeat and death of Custer at the Little Bighorn on June 25, 1876.
Later that year Congress passed an appropriations act that said the Indians' food supply would be cut off unless they ended hostilities and ceded the Black Hills to the government.
"Since the army had taken from the Sioux their weapons and horses, the alternative to capitulation to the government's demands was starvation," the court said. "Not surprisingly, the Sioux chiefs and head men decided to turn over the land."
Wednesday's decision did not win praise from Ogala Sioux president Elijah Whitliff. He said, "The sacred Black Hills are not for sale."
"The individual Indian will not benefit from this large claim. The people that will benefit are the federal government itself, and the Washington lawyers who have worked on this case for the last 40 or 50 years," the tribal president said.

Vienna summit won't affect superpower conflict in Middle East

By JIM HOAGLAND
Washington Post News Service
WASHINGTON. — The new improved Vienna detente that U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will seek this weekend may work wonders for the nuclear arms race and economic bridge-building. But it has little chance to lighten or brighten U.S.-Soviet conflict in Africa and the Middle East.
Indirectly and more soberly, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance addressed this general point on Wednesday, describing the summit as a chance for the two nations "to move away from the peaks and valleys, the ups and downs we have seen to a more stable relationship."
The already-negotiated Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) that Carter and Brezhnev will sign in Vienna has clearly become the "peak" of the U.S.-Soviet relationship. The regional conflicts of Africa and the Middle East remain the dangerous "valleys" that directly pit U.S. and Soviet interests.
Carter can expect to get an earful on the Middle East — a Russian valley of humiliation at the moment — but he will face a lot of stonewalling by Brezhnev on the racial conflicts of Southern Africa, where the Russians apparently see the forces of history building them an unassailable peak that does not need to be discussed.
And if recent Russian visitors to the Washington area are a guide, Brezhnev is likely to counsel Carter that more "downs" in the Third World are inevitable for both sides, which should try to accept regional defeats as historical developments rather than expecting the SALT success to moderate their outcomes.
Some senior administration officials hope that Soviet appreciation of the difficult ratification test the SALT treaty faces in the Senate will lead Moscow to be especially cooperative in Africa and the Middle East over the next six months. While such tradeoffs can be expected, any enduring "linkage" of this kind is unlikely to emerge from Vienna.
"More Angola for you, more (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat for us are over the horizon. We have to live with it," a Russian visitor said recently, rejecting the notion that SALT would lead to a rigid code of conduct in situations like the West's defeat in Angola in 1976 and Egypt's defection from the Soviet camp in 1972.
Specific Middle East topics that are likely to come up include American hopes that the Russians will not block UN peace-keeping troops from policing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty when the Security Council votes on that issue next month.
This could be balanced by Russian concern over the Indian Ocean, and the two topics may become intertwined. Proposals for increasing the U.S. military presence in the Middle East through increased naval deployments into the Indian Ocean are under study in the administration, a move that the Russians would view as probably killing any chance for a renewal of the suspended Indian Ocean arms control talks.
In Southern Africa, there are no obvious balancing factors. Carter's top priority is likely to be trying to get Russian cooperation in reducing the hoodlashed in Zimbabwe. Rhodesia's step some of his top advisers think can be achieved by a UN Soviet arms diversion to the Patriotic Front guerrilla forces. But the Russians seem to see the breakaway British colony as a place where the West only has assets to lose, not to trade.
The Russians have analyzed U.S. policy in Southern Africa as indecisive and conflict-ridden, a sharp contrast to the deviousness and strength they impute to American policy in the Middle East.
Much of any Middle East conversation will be devoted to hither complaints from Brezhnev about Carter's unilaterally arranging the Egypt-Israel treaty after signing a joint communique that pledged Soviet-U.S. cooperation on the Middle East in October 1977.
SALT — the only area in which the Russians feel progress has been made with the Carter administration — has taken on an overwhelmingly symbolic importance in the Soviet-U.S. relationship. It is perhaps too important to the Russians to be put through that kind of ideological prism that still seems to dominate the thinking of regional conflict.
This split-level forecast of Russian concerns emerges in part from public statements made by Soviet visitors and a joint communique released after the three-day Dornmouth Conferences last month in Williamsburg, Va., in which 17 Russians and 23 U.S. citizens discussed SALT, economic cooperation, Africa and the Middle East in four working groups.



Kuznetsov, 'Babi Yar' author, at 49

LONDON (Reuters). — Soviet author Anatoly Kuznetsov, who defected to Britain in 1969, collapsed and died at his London home yesterday, hospital sources said. He was 49.
Kuznetsov won international recognition as a writer in 1966 with the novel "Babi Yar" about the Nazi murder of Jews in the Ukraine in 1941.
Kuznetsov came to London in 1969, ostensibly to do some research on a book. But he disappeared from his London hotel and later asked for asylum here. Until his dramatic disappearance, he was one of the Soviet Union's lesser known young authors.
Kuznetsov said after his defection that the main reason he left the Soviet Union was to see full, uncensored versions of his work published.
Kuznetsov, who was born in Kiev on August 18, 1929, began his career as a reporter. He joined the Soviet Communist Party in 1956. Winner of three Soviet literary competitions, in 1965 he replaced the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko on the editorial board of the youth magazine "Yunist."
The novel, "Babi Yar" was serialized in "Yunist" in 1966. Heavily shortened by Soviet censorship, "Babi Yar" aroused worldwide interest because of the author's original style and personal involvement. The English edition appeared in Britain in 1967 and a Hebrew translation was published by the Israeli publishers Am Oved in 1968.

West vows to cooperate in conserving energy

PARIS (UPI). — Western nations reached a basic decision yesterday to save as much energy as possible to cushion the blow to their economic growth from the coming wave of oil price increases, diplomats said.
The decision to soften the impact of the oil price rise through firm energy conservation measures highlighted the annual ministerial session of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), diplomats said.
Fears of growing energy shortages and rising energy prices raised widespread apprehensions at the conference that the non-Communist world was headed into a severe economic downturn with rising inflation and unemployment.
The ministers appeared determined to cooperate closely to strengthen their negotiating posture in the face of the powerful Organisation for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).
The meeting was part of a flurry of consultations in allied capitals on the eve of OPEC's Geneva meeting starting on June 28. OPEC is expected to further increase oil prices, which already have risen 30 per cent since last December.
Ministers from several nations appealed to OPEC not to damage the world economy further through heavy new price hikes. But delegates, in private, remained sceptical, predicting the Geneva meeting would revise upwards sharply prices levels under pressure from such radical OPEC members as Libya and Algeria.
U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told the conference: "We can achieve economic growth only to the extent that we can persuade oil producers to raise their level of output, reduce the use of oil per unit of production... or increase our output of some other form of energy." He said, "There are no other ways to maintain world growth."
Charles Schultz, chairman of the U.S. Council of Economic Advisers, warned that failure to comply with the pledge to reduce oil imports by 3 per cent this year will "add higher inflation, unemployment and lower growth." Schultz said there was no hope of avoiding a crisis without severe oil saving measures and the rapid development of substitute, chiefly nuclear, energy resources.

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Israel flying high at Paris Air Show

By HIRSH GOODMAN / Post Military Correspondent

ONE OF THE busiest pavilions at the 33rd International Paris Air Show at Le Bourget airfield is undoubtedly Israel's. It is also one of the most impressive at this high powered event, where the giants of the aerospace business get together once every two years and give away unlimited quantities of drink, food and pamphlets in the battle for the billions of dollars the nations of the world are going to be spending on defense and aviation over the coming year.

There is a constant stream of visitors through the doors leading to Israel's (circled) exhibition which is highly effective in unfolding the intricacies of Israel's achievements to the expert and casual visitor alike. The pavilion has brought in Egyptian, Saudi Arabian and Jordanian pilots and aviation experts, as well as several from countries behind the Iron Curtain. The interest of the international press has been beyond expectation and the meetings being held throughout the day in the several well-appointed rooms behind the pavilion indicate that maybe business is being done as well.

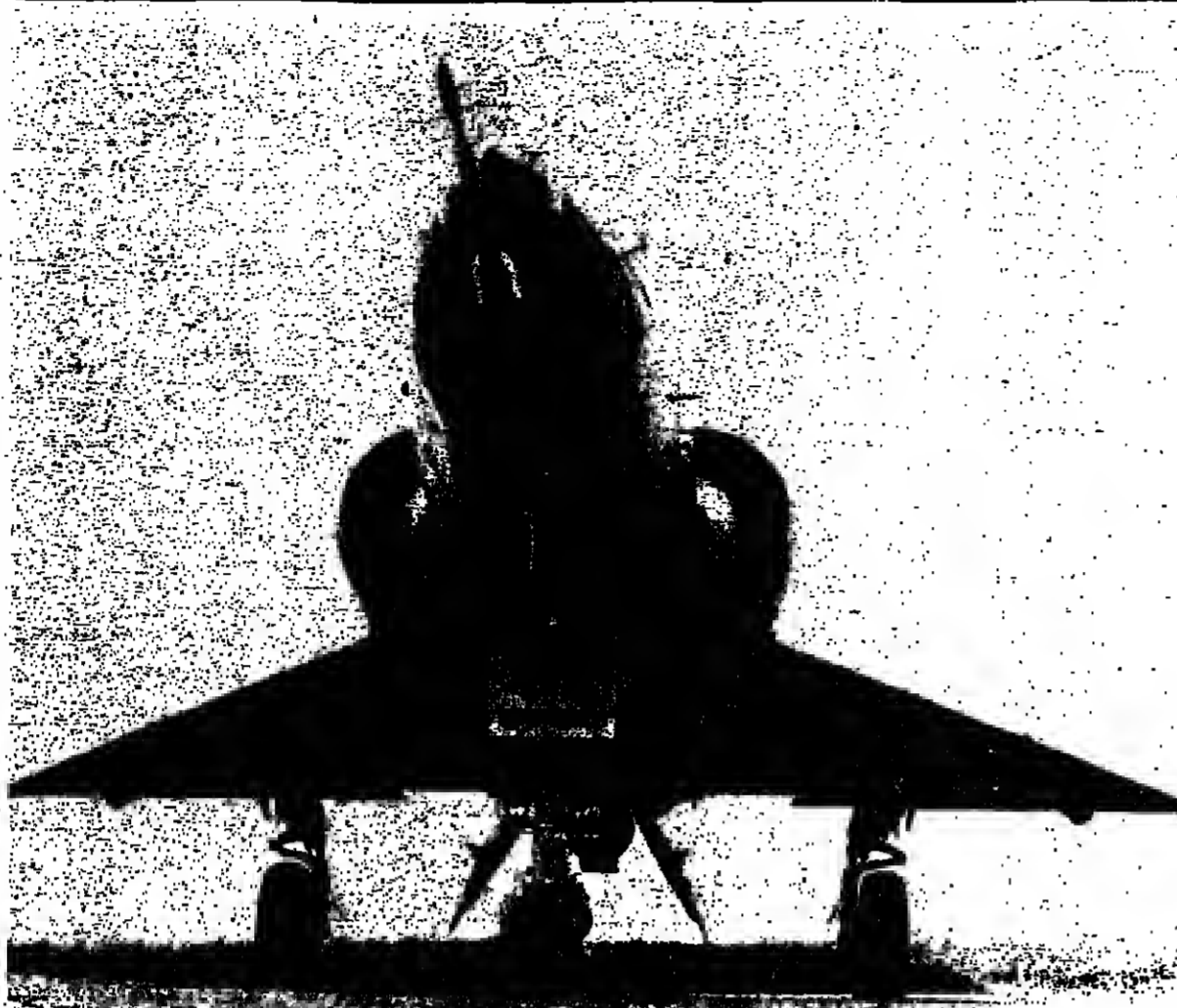
IT IS NOT an easy task to try to attract attention at the show. Some 800 exhibitors of air and space products and services from 26 countries — including the Soviet Union — are there, including the world's giants. Over 285 aircraft are on display and hardly a minute goes by without one of them giving a breathtaking exhibition over the adjacent airfield. The stands in the various pavilions go on for miles and miles. But somehow, in the midst of this technological jungle, the Israeli pavilion has one of the highest attendance records.

Just as the Kfir managed to capture the imagination of the 32nd show two years ago, so this year the Israel Aircraft Industries' presentation of an entirely new integrated defence concept, with one manufacturer offering to take care of the entire spectrum of a client's potential defence problems in the air, on land and at sea, seems to have proven effective.

The IAI, in a well-thought out strategy, had announced that it would be showing about a dozen items at the Paris show for the first time. One that has attracted a great deal of interest is a fully tested and developed Scout, a remotely-piloted mini vehicle, which provides intelligence cheaply and efficiently. Launched from a truck, the drone is manned from the field and can receive mid-air commands. It transmits back exactly what is going on by means of a highly sensitive television camera with a zoom lens, so housed as to remain stable even if the drone experiences turbulence.

Capable of operating for about four-and-a-half hours at altitudes up to 10,000 feet, the Scout is unique. It is also one of the only models available on the international market which is retrievable. It has been designed as a military and civilian reconnaissance and surveillance system which, in addition to intelligence gathering tasks, can also be used for battlefield control from behind-the-lines command posts, artillery targeting and border and maritime patrols.

The mock-up demonstration of the Scout's capabilities mounted in the centre of the circular pavilion has been overrun by tanks and misfires by the models of tanks and misfires as well as by defence experts.



The Kfir... captured the imagination two years ago.

ANOTHER eye-catcher is the Sea-Scan derivative of the Westwind executive jet, which the IAI hopes to sell to those nations that have had their fishing rights extended to 200 nautical miles and will need a fast, cheap and effective patrol system to protect them. The Sea-Scan, however, is one of several similar systems on show at Le Bourget and the market is going to be highly competitive.

Among other maritime patrol planes on display are the Dassault-Breguet Falcon, a twin-engine jet, 41 of which have been ordered by the U.S.; a Sea Patrol Learjet which is reputed to be able to survey 100,000 square miles of sea in 10 hours; the Dassault-Breguet Atlantic; the Fokker F-27 and the Reims' Gessner FB 37.

The Israelis, however, have high hopes for their product, stressing that it is already in use with the Israel Navy and has what the others do not — combat experience. They point out, too, that at 35 cents per mile, it is the cheapest system available in terms of operation costs, and that it can function in all

weathers. It can detect, track and identify ships, serves as an airborne command post, relay sea-to-sea and sea-to-shore communications and coordinate weapon-to-target firing in any weather.

There are numerous other Israeli systems on display, including the Gabriel MK LLL sea-to-sea missile; a development model of the Picket personal anti-tank missile; the Dvora light-weight missile boat; a package of combined air defence, command and control systems; the tank driver command system in use with the Israeli-made Charot tank; and combined airborne systems.

Even CLOSE observers of the Israel scene were surprised to see what the country was producing in defence-related items, and the sophistication of the items in ques-

tion. To quote one defence writer who had lunch with IAI Director General Gabriel Gidor last week: "You could walk in here with a checkbook and virtually walk out with an army."

And that is precisely the concept the IAI wants to put across. When one walks around the pavilions of other countries, one is confronted by an incomprehensible array of often duplicatory systems, the manufacturer of each quite prepared to spend the best part of a morning explaining why his is the best.

The Israelis, however, seem to have concentrated on showing the logical interphase of the various systems on display, and the advantage of having them all designed and built by one manufacturer.

Another edge which these who put together the Israeli display have been exploiting, both overtly and subtly, is the combat experience of the men who built the machines and the equipment.

chalet is far more modest than those of other manufacturers, each press information kit contains a metal-plated catalogue, hangings, and other giveaways which seem to be the order of the day at Le Bourget. An average day's take by any industrious journalist at the show is around nine kilos of catalogues, two pens, three handbags, four free meals and as much booze as one can consume.

BUT BETWEEN the meals and the drinks, there is no underestimating what is at stake here. The future of companies will be determined by their showing at Le Bourget and the interest they can arouse in this cut-throat field where — experience has shown — no holds are barred in making a sale.

Whereas in the past, however, military aircraft and systems have been the major points of interest, this year's show has been overshadowed by the civilian aviation market, with the relatively new European Airbus industry capturing 19 per cent of the market, skimming a considerable proportion of the \$40b. market in short-and medium-range passenger jets away from Boeing.

The largest single exhibitor of aircraft is Cessna. And considerable interest has been aroused by the Soviet, who brought their new wide body, the IL-86, with them.

The IL-86, together with the other Soviet aircraft, is carefully parked in a well protected, roped-off area, not open to the public. This reporter, however, by attaching himself to a U.S. senator and his party, managed to get a guided tour of the huge and seemingly poorly built Soviet Jumbo.

The idea is that people will carry their own baggage on board and place it on a shelf downstairs. There appeared to be very few toilets and no galley space at all. An elevator in the centre of the plane, we were told, goes down to some invisible galley in the belly of the aircraft, but we could not ascertain what type of service would be available. The model on display is still in the advanced checking stages, but eases have already been made, to Poland.

JORDAN is the only country to have a chalet with no manufacturer displaying goods. The opulent, well-furnished rooms are being operated by Alfa, the national airline and one of the best free lunches at the show is provided by the Jordanians who ply all who arrive with food with typical Arab hospitality.

And it is the team of Jordanian pilots who are among the stars of the show. The aerobatics they execute in their propeller aircraft are highlights of the spectacle provided each day in the 80-odd demonstration flights staged by exhibitors from all over the world.

According to all the professionals questioned, the new French Mirage 4000 is the most impressive of all the aircraft performing. Both the F-15 and F-16 are flying as well.

The huge show is of importance to the expert, interested in a special subject, who concentrates on seeing all that is being offered at any one time. It is totally unmanageable for the casual visitor, who comes for a general overview. But professional and layman alike cannot but marvel at the competence with which the organizers and participants have managed to stage this largest and most complicated of all international air shows.

ALARM OVER SHCHARANSKY

By DOUGLAS DAVIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ANATOLY SHCHARANSKY, the jailed Soviet Jewish activist, is critically ill and is being denied access to medical treatment, according to friends in Israel.

And a message smuggled out of the Soviet Union this week has heightened their anxiety. The message confirms that Shcharansky, a 31-year-old computer programmer, serving a 13-year sentence for "espionage" and "anti-Soviet slander," is dangerously ill in Chistopol Prison.

It says he is suffering from continuous severe headaches, pain in his eyes and a constant fever. It also says that he is rapidly losing weight.

Friends of Shcharansky have declined to reveal the identity of their informant, but in a telegram to



Anatoly Shcharansky

U.S. President Jimmy Carter yesterday they said they were confident that the source was reliable. They have known for over a month



Dina Beilina

that Shcharansky was suffering from severe headaches and pain in the eyes, which is preventing him from reading or writing.

But the new information — and the fact that the informant has placed himself in grave danger by transmitting it — has greatly increased their fears.

"He wouldn't have sent the information unless it was absolutely necessary for him to do so," said Dr. Alexander Luns yesterday. Luns, a close friend of Shcharansky, now lives in Jerusalem.

"I am convinced that Shcharansky is very ill and we know he is not receiving any medical attention. It looks much more serious than it did before."

SHCHARANSKY, who is permitted to write one 20-page letter a month to his parents, last wrote on April 10. He explained that the letter — which



Alexander Luns

consisted of only five pages — was much shorter than usual because "pain in my eyes does not permit me to read or write."

"Even as I write this letter, I have to stop continuously because of the pain in my eyes and in my head."

"If you know of some techniques to reduce the pain — perhaps massage or yoga — please tell me."

Shcharansky added: "You should not think from my letter that my spirits are low. My optimism and my conviction that I did what I had to do remain the same."

Mrs. Dina Beilina, a former refusenik who remains in regular contact with Shcharansky's family in Moscow, said his mother, Mrs. Ida Milgrom, sent a package of medicines — headache tablets and blood-pressure pills — to her son as soon as she received his letter. The prison authorities immediately

returned the package.

Milgrom then wrote to the Red Cross in the Soviet Union asking them to intercede on her son's behalf. The Red Cross replied that her letter had been passed on to the Soviet Interior Ministry. She has since heard nothing more from her son, the Red Cross or the Soviet authorities.

BEILINA, who now lives at Mevaseret Zion absorption centre near Jerusalem, is convinced that Shcharansky would not have complained about his health unless it was "very, very bad."

"A few days before his arrest in March 1977," she said, "we were talking together in Moscow and he said, 'If we are arrested, I would not be afraid for my wife, she will wait. But what of my parents? They are very old.'"

"He must have told them about his illness only because it was very, very bad," she said. "He would not want to upset them further."

The telegram to President Carter was signed by 58 former prisoners of conscience, former refuseniks and leading scientists from the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Bar Ilan University, and the Weizmann Institute.

They told Carter they had received a message "that the health of Anatoly Shcharansky has become critical."

"We cannot reveal the source of our information as it would endanger people in the Soviet Union. We can only say that the information is reliable."

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A government on the move

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company cameramen with Sadat, which was accomplished after Begin nudged the Egyptian leader in Eisenberg's direction.

After all, Nevsima Gaon was presiding over the Ben-Gurion University ceremony, and he had already been photographed with Sadat at the Yamit summit. I hear that the Eisenberg-Sadat photos are already gracing his offices from South Korea and Tokyo to New York.

An interesting sidelight on the ramifications of the magazine's local connections is the younger son of Manufacturers' Association Association Avraham (Shmuel) Shavit, has been working at the Paris offices.

NOW THAT Samuel Bechtman has relieved the Likud and the parliamentary system by resigning his seat, which lets in Horut's David Stern, surviving brother of LEY founder Avraham (Yair) Stern, the Likud leadership is in a dither. Last one of its members pulls out for some reason. For the next in line on the candidates' list is Yoram Levi Schram, who tried to be active in the Liberals' Hafia branch before he was sent to Geneva to represent the WZO. Schram apparently wants to stay on the job in Switzerland, and the man after him on the list is Land of Israel chairman Evi Shalech, who was tagged on to the Begin coat-tails as part of the La'am quota. He has already joined Professor Yuval Ne'eman's anti-peace party, and his advent would mean a further watering away of the government majority.

The ultra-right fringe looks about to have amoeba-like qualities. Moshe Shalech has joined Ne'eman's party, which has strong ties with Gush Emunim's political secretary, Gershon Shabat; another wing of Gush Emunim led by Haiman Perat wants to float a breakaway religious group named "Hatehlya" (Renaissance), and Gola Cohen is thinking of joining.

GUSH EMUNIM has done well out of this government, not only from the millions of pounds and real estate directed to it by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, but also because their people are getting plum jobs in the educational system through their patron, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Now we learn that Gush Emunim followers are being placed in strategic positions throughout the army's educational network, the most prominent job so far has gone to Gush Emunim spokesman Rabbi Yehoshua Fried, whose last address was, the Mordechai Harav Yeshiva, Jerusalem, the heart of Gush Emunim activism. He has been appointed one of the principals and a

senior lecturer at Beit Goldimint, one of the army's main educational institutions, sited on the coastal plain.

When I phoned for confirmation, the anonymous spokesman said testily: "I don't see what interest your readers have in Rabbi Fried's



Meir Roseme

appointment. He is a civilian employed by the IDF and he is no longer a Gush Emunim spokesman.

THE LABOUR PARTY is in a tizzy over chairman Shimon Peres' wish to call an early elected convention. Even his close allies have their doubts. They fear that this idea is only a function of his increasing nervousness over Yitzhak Rabin's relentless campaign against him.

HURRAH for Ofra Naven. She declined to submit to pressure from Emuna, the world organization of Mizrahi women; to receive only big donors at Beit Hanassi. Instead, she went to their assembly to meet all their delegates and guests from abroad.

The trials of presidential life were amply demonstrated last week when President Naven and his wife sat and waited for the delegates from the conference of women leaders. The ladies arrived not far off midnight, instead of at the scheduled 10.45 p.m. to a yawning group of invited guests and a fairly frate presidential couple.

Kopel Congress, the organizers, blamed the delay on the over-verbose speakers at the opening ceremony at the Jerusalem Theatre, but staffers at Beit Hanassi commented caustically on the sloppy arrangements.

The invitations were massively written, some of them misspelled. HABAHAHA (women's initials), while a number of invited guests were wrongly mistaken in the morning, including French Ambassador Marc Bonnefous and Rumanian Ambassador Ion Cevoac.

ALL THE many friends they have acquired in Israel will be sorry to learn that Canadian Ambassador Edward (Ted) Lee and his wife are bidding farewell. This week they are in Nicosia to make the rounds, for he is Canada's non-resident ambassador to Cyprus, too. The Lees are leaving early next month for Ottawa, where he will be promoted to head the U.S. desk at the External Affairs Ministry.

THE SERIES of farewell parties for the ambassador-designate to France, Meir Roseme, and his wife was launched by Monaco Council-General Edith Bojansky at her Tel Aviv home.

Roseme, who, as Foreign Ministry legal adviser, earned a reputation for being a tough negotiator with both the Americans and the Egyptians in the peace talks, told the guests that he expected that Washington and Cairo would be glad to see him going to Paris.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis interrupted a hard day's work to bid farewell to Roseme. Other guests included Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulsin, World Wizo president Raya Yaglom, as well as the ambassadors of France, Italy, West Germany, Peru, Argentina and Greece.

WEST GERMAN ambassador Klaus Schuetz is deeply involved in this year's Israel Festival, and we gather he was personally responsible for persuading his government to spend DM1m. on sending the expensive performers of a Verdi opera by the Berlin Opera, as well as the Berlin Ballet Company. This is in keeping with Ambassador Schuetz's concentration on fostering Israel-German cultural ties.

THE RECENT visit to the Antipodes by a Knesset delegation has produced a spate of curious stories. Headed by Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir,

it included Sara Doron, Amnon Linn and Meir Cohen (Likud), Adiel Amoral and Rabbi Menahem Hacohen (Labour), and Pinhas Shalman (NRP). Apparently their hosts in Canberra and Wellington gave them an extremely warm reception, with one of the Australian VIPs noting that their stay cost less than other parliamentary delegations because their weekends were taken care of by the local Jewish community.

At the Canberra National Press Club, I hear that Speaker Shamir dismayed his local hosts by plugging an ultra-nationalist line in explaining the West Bank settlement issue in background briefing to a group of Australia's top newsmen.

Meir Cohen proved a problem, because he kept protesting that the local Sephardi community was being left out. This is in keeping with his penchant at home for seeing communal discrimination under every stone. I gather that he has a hobby of writing letters to the Justice Ministry over alleged discrimination in arrests and to Hleladrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Meshol over particularism in dismissals.

OUR THEATRES are producing means and groans about their financial state. Cameri Theatre manager Uri Ofer is threatening to shut down if they don't get more money. While members of the company do admire Ofer's administrative talents, they wish he would allow their theatre to have an artistic director instead of the artistic committee comprising literature professors and outdated theatre people.

The Habimah has tried to tackle its financial problems by sacking 13 of its younger and more talented actors, like popular Aviva Marks, keeping instead some mediocre veterans, who have permanency. Some of the dismissed actors are calling for a state inquiry into the Habimah, into which goes tens of millions of public funds. They talk of secret loan and pension funds set up by the veteran actors, shaved off the government allocation every year and included in the declared deficit.



WITH EVERY one of its books sold to an Israeli, the Jewish Publication Society loses money. But then it has never been primarily interested in making money.

Set up 90 years ago as a non-profit organization by German Jews in the U.S. to translate major Jewish works into English for East European immigrants to America, the society's main goal was — and is — education.

Since then, it has sold nearly eight million volumes under about 800 different titles — from the "Outline of Jewish History," by Lady Magnus in 1890, to the recent "Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews."

The idea of a society that would help Americanize Jewish "greenhorns" while keeping them Jewish originated in a sermon delivered in 1887 by Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf at Philadelphia's Reform Knesset Yisrael Congregation.

A number of those in the congregation liked the idea, and a year later it was turned into reality. Morris Newburger was its first president; Henrietta Spold, who was later to establish Bradassah, was first secretary (really an editor).

The JPS began with a seal showing the Lion of Judah and a child, with a background of old Jerusalem and the motto "Israel's Mission is Peace." Since then, there have been four other seals — the current one displaying a stylized tree.

An exhibition that has been on display at the National and Hebrew University Library in Jerusalem's Givat Ram (scheduled to close tomorrow) celebrates the society's 90 years with hundreds of old and new volumes and documents.

There is the JPS's first English Bible translation (1917) and a dozen

Unusual idea for publisher

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

other more modern translations of various Books of the Bible; examples of the Schiff Library of Jewish Classics, including Ibn Gabirol, Yehuda Halevi, Luzzatto and Ibn Ezra; histories of Jewish communities around the world; Jewish Americana; Israel and Zionism; Jewish and Israeli literature and children's books.

"IN THE old days, it was impossible to get a regular publishing house to put out books on such Jewish topics," says Dorothy Harman, the JPS representative in Israel. "Now, of course, we have a lot of competition."

Although JPS is no longer the exclusive publisher of Jewish books in English, it is still unusual by the consistent quality of its books and the way it sells them. The latest catalogue has many tempting offers for Jewish book lovers, including Michael Pollak's "Mandarin, Jews and Missionaries: The Jewish Experience in the Chinese Empire," "The Best of Shalom Aleichem," edited by Irving Howe and Ruth Wise, Louis Ginzberg's "Legends of

the Jews," and Isidore Twersky's "Rabad of Posqueres; A Twelfth-Century Talmudist."

Children will enjoy works like "Birthdays in Eshelav," a story by 57-year-old Fanny Steinberg about her survival as a child of the well-known pogrom.

The books are available in bookstores and also to members of the JPS book club. Members are granted "book points" according to the amount of money they contributed and are allowed to choose among hundreds of titles. Israeli members pay about 20 per cent less than members elsewhere.

"We want to encourage links between Israelis and American Jews through books," explains Harman. The deficit thus created is made up by philanthropic grants to the society.

CAMPUS membership for students provides an even greater discount with two books (among a list of many scores) sold for \$5. (Israelis may join the book club by writing to Dorothy Harman at P.O.B. 9523, Jerusalem.)

While in the society's early years, a number of writers and backers were non- or anti-Zionist (the exhibition includes a letter about whether Simon Dubnow's "History of the Jewish People" should be published because it was non-Zionist), Israel and Zionism have a prominent place in today's catalogue.

"We translate the works of many young Israeli writers (Hanoach Bartov is the latest)," says Harman, "and we want to publish many more." Among her tasks is to look for Israeli works and suggest them for translation to JPS editor Maier Deshell in Philadelphia.

ANOTHER talking point in the ministry involves the new security arrangements being installed for the minister's office during his absence abroad. Not only has he had a steel door put in, but there is also a reinforced concrete ramp protecting the approach to his office, plus a special escape ladder attached to the outside of the Treasury building.



Abba Eban

One irreverent visitor called it "Ehrlich's Sing Sing."

It is no secret that all our VIPs are properly protected while abroad, but that does not ensure recognition. For example, during his recent visit to New York, Abba Eban was making a near-royal progress up Fifth Avenue with so many people coming over to greet him, yet they displayed total ignorance of the identity of another Israeli VIP surrounded by bodyguards, with walkie-talkies peeping away, who proceeded in the opposite direction. It was Industry Minister Gideon Peat.

Talking of status symbols, I learn now that the battle-royal for part of the Sadat action, so to speak, among Premier Begin's millionaire friends was one reason why the richest of them all, Shaul Eisenberg, brayed the Negey beat and stood there near the podium throughout the speeches at the ceremony for the Egyptian leader near Beersheba town hall. He wanted to be photographed by a

THE COUNTRY'S BEACHES

(Continued from page one) tivities in the National Park to the south and a well-preserved Roman tomb, complete with frescoes, to the north. Another ruin, closer at hand, is a group of beach cottages slowly disintegrating on the bluff above. With neglect, these could continue to be an eyesore for years to come.

Ashdod Beach: Free, clean, no bar, no changing area, no shade, no deck chairs, outdoor showers, two restaurants and a kiosk.

Only a few kilometres to the north of Ashkelon, the beach at Ashdod was a surprise, this time for the good.

The wide and clean white sandy beach, at the bottom of a gentle incline with trees and grass, is most pleasant. For that matter even the port, which is visible from the beach, is picturesque with its ships and cranes.

If I have any criticism at all, it would be that the city of Ashdod need not to signpost either the way to the seashore or out of town.

When we visited, there were no changing rooms available, but there were showers on the beach. The toilets, privy trays, were clean, but smelly. As I walked along the beach I also noticed what seemed to have once been a changing area, a derelict skeleton of a building with

no signs and so much filth inside that no one would care to use it.

As for the sea, gentle waves lapped the shore. Swimmers frolicked in the clear water. There is a fairly short slope down to swimming depth. In contrast to the stiff waves of Ashkelon, here, on the same day all was tranquil.

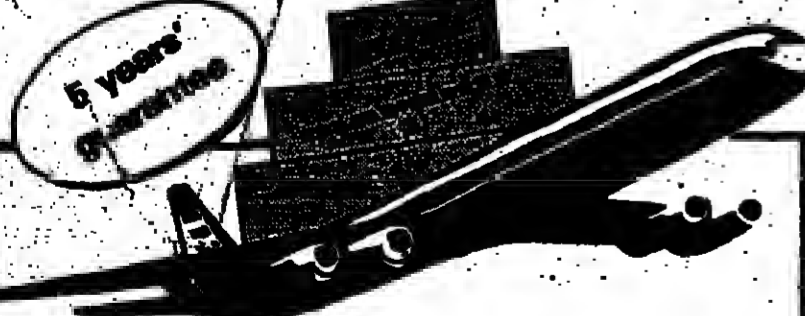
The excitement was all provided by the three restaurants shoudering each other opposite the Mediterranean. Each has a broad terrace, loudspeakers, as well as drinks, snacks and meals. At least one advertised a number of seafood specialties, which seemed attractive and inexpensive.

Next to the restaurants was a play area for children with slides and climbing frames.

Although there were few paddle-ball players on the beach, the absence of any sign prohibiting such games would lead one to believe that the city fathers here have given up even the pretence of controlling this dangerous menace to the sedentary bather.

I would give high points to this bathing area with the proviso that if you want shade or chairs you must bring them yourself.

(This article is the first of a series) On Sunday: The beaches of Tel Aviv



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THE THREAT OF TERRORISM

By WOLF BLITZER/Post Washington Correspondent

SHORTLY after the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, past chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, warned that Palestinian terrorist groups might try to subvert the peace process by unleashing attacks against Israel, Egypt and even the U.S.

Regarding Israel, Schindler was correct, for since the signing of separate terrorist acts in the country have killed 13 people and injured another 148.

Palestinian and other Arab terrorist groups have also tried to strike against Egyptian targets, but apparently without much success. Egyptian security forces have clamped down forcefully on all potential threats.

So far, no report of a major Arab terrorist incident within the U.S. has been disclosed. But in a series of interviews with U.S. government and non-government experts, *The Jerusalem Post* was told of some "disturbing" developments.

Can the U.S. expect Arab terrorism to spread to this country in the wake of the treaty?

"Don't be surprised if it does," one U.S. expert studying this problem said the other day. Indeed, officials at the Federal Bureau of Investigation

(FBI), the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the Treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and several state and local police departments have all been on heightened alert since the treaty's signing.

The State Department, for example, has confronted one unnamed Arab embassy with evidence that persons connected to it were using their diplomatic immunity to purchase and later smuggle arms. One specific case involved 200 U.S.-made M-1 rifles, later seized by U.S. authorities. No one, however, has been arrested.

A U.S. official said that suspected Arab terrorists have been purchasing surplus arms and ammunition on the open American market for years. "It's rather widespread," he noted.

BUYING THE WEAPONS is apparently not illegal. But it is illegal to ship them abroad without the proper export licenses and that is why Arab diplomats have tried, often successfully, no doubt, to use

their diplomatic pouches and containers to smuggle arms from the U.S.

BUT EVEN MORE DISTURBING than the actual acquisition and storage in the U.S. of weapons, explosives and other assorted terrorist equipment are the reports that between 200 to 400 American students, including many of Arab background, have been trained by various Arab terrorist organizations. One U.S. official likened them to "a time bomb, waiting to explode."

David B. Yonin, an American journalist who has written extensively on Palestinian terrorism, reported in 1977 that Americans of Arab descent have gone to the Arab world for training, later returning to the U.S.

One of these was Sami Esmail, arrested last year while visiting Israel and later convicted. After serving several months of his sentence,

he was released and deported. TERRY FLEENER, 34, of San Antonio, was sent to Israel last year by a Palestinian terrorist group to photograph Israel's coastline and various kibbutzim. It was her second such mission to Israel. When caught, Fleener, who is not of Arab descent, confessed that she knew the information would be vital for future terrorist attacks.

Her five-year sentence was reduced earlier this month to two-and-a-half years after Secretary of State Cyrus Vance raised her case on "humanitarian" grounds with Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

IN AN INTERVIEW this week with *The Post*, Schindler, whose warning last March caused an uproar within the American Jewish Community, said that Jewish institutions and organizations should be careful. "Anybody who isn't living in a fool's paradise," he said,

At the same time, however, he said there was no cause for "panicking...that would also be foolish."

Schindler expressed doubts that PLO leader Yasser Arafat would give the green light now to start terror attacks on American targets. According to Schindler, Arafat still has high hopes of having the U.S. "cosmetically" the PLO. Any overt PLO attacks against the U.S. would quickly defeat that objective.

BUT ARAFAT may not be in full control of all the various factions and individuals within the PLO, according to observers here in Washington. George Habash, who heads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, only last week declared that America is a "legitimate" target for the Palestinians.

For the most part, the FBI knows the names and whereabouts of the pro-Palestinian students and others

who have trained in the Arab world, mostly in Libya. Many have been under surveillance since they returned to the U.S., although restrictions against wiretapping the telephones of American citizens have hampered the FBI's efforts. (It was the FBI which tipped Israel off about Esmail's arrival there.)

The FBI and other government agencies, including the State Department's Office for Combating Terrorism, headed by Ambassador Anthony Quainton, are taking all threats very seriously. Indeed, some American Jewish leaders have been privately informed by these agencies of various intelligence reports suggesting a possible wave of terrorism against U.S. targets.

In this regard, there has been extensive cooperation between Israel and the U.S. in sharing information about terrorists and their plans. U.S. officials have indicated that some plots have been successfully thwarted, although publicity was withheld for fear of spreading panic. At the same time, they do want the public to be aware of the problem.



Alexander Schindler

Portion of the Week (in Israeli): Shelach, Numbers 13-15. The verse discussed is 13:25. EVERYONE KNOWS that Twelve Spies brought back a huge cluster of grapes from spying out the land. It is commonly accepted that the cluster was huge since "they bore it on a pole between them." To that, the rabbis add that, in fact, "between two" means two at each end of the pole, which was bifurcated. To this day the grapes of Hebron are of the most superb quality.

I have, in the past, expressed my opinion that the reason was quite different: it was the only way to carry the juicy fruit for such a long time without squashing them.

That cluster still looms large in the mind. One reason is that it is the symbol of the Government Tourist Corporation. Perhaps there is a sub-

Continuing process

TORA AND FLORA/Louis I. Rabinowitz

the pun between the word "tour" used in this narrative for spying out the land, and the word "tourism." What has been almost completely masked is that the cluster was not the only fruit they brought back as proof that Israel was a land "flowing with milk and honey."

In addition to the grapes were pomegranates and figs although they are only mentioned *en passant*. Only once again are these three fruits alone mentioned in the same context. The Children of Israel complain

reference to this in a certain midrash. In amplification of the statement that Noah, after emerging from the Ark, planted a vineyard, the midrash states: "Noah brought into the ark with him a vine and a sprig of a fig tree. There is no apparent reason for this addition, and there may be in it a reference to Noah's exposure of his nakedness." (Gen. Rabba 3:21.)

The rabbis time and again, both in *Halacha* and *Aggadah* refer to the fact that, unlike other fruit trees, the fig harvest is not gathered all at once, as the fruit ripens gradually over a long period, and the midrash asks why is the Tora compared to the fig? Because just as the fig is not gathered all at once, but some today and some tomorrow, so the study of the Tora should be a continuing process.

IRANIAN JEWS would doubtless prefer not to be living under the spotlight that has been turned on them in recent months. Prior to the revolution, they were far from the headlines, quietly involved in everyday problems ranging from extreme poverty to extreme affluence (involving blackmail and extortion), and from illiteracy to assimilation. Now the focus of considerable attention, the community is the subject of an informed survey by Dr. Amnon Netzer, of the Hebrew University, one of the most knowledgeable authorities on the subject (and himself of Iranian origin), in the latest edition of "Geshar" (published by the Israel Executive of the World Jewish Congress).

Iran's Jewish population was generally estimated at 80,000 before the recent troubles during which 15,000 are thought to have left. The number of Iranian Jews in Israel is put at between 70,000 and 100,000. But it is very difficult to arrive at any accurate figure and these estimates are only very general approximations.

Netzer's article stressed the pluralism of Iranian society. Shi'ite Islam (the only branch of Islam to declare the Jews "impure") enjoys the allegiance of over 90 per cent of the inhabitants. Only three religious minority groups were recognized under the 1906 constitution: the Armenians, the Jews and the Zoroastrians. Other groups such as the Sunni Moslems (with two million adherents) and the Bahais (perhaps half a million), have no official recognition. The Jews, incidentally, are by far the most veteran of Iran's religious minorities of non-Iranian origin and their foreignness is a source of tension and friction in a nationalist society.

Long-lived minority

JEWISH SCENE
Geoffrey Wigoder

MANY JEWS were attracted by the secularization introduced by the ex-Shah's father, Reza Shah. They observed Iranian national holidays and some even changed their names to those of ancient Iranian kings or mythical figures. They had a common interest in identifying with the Shah's liberalizing tendencies, for during World War II, when the German armies approached Iran and anti-Jewish voices were heard from extremists in both secular and religious circles, it was left-wing, liberal and intellectual circles who resisted this current. In the more democratic post-war atmosphere, some Jewish intellectual circles announced that they were part of the Iranian people — but even Iranian intellectuals and liberals made no response. Consequently, some of these Jews moved over the Tudeh (Communist) Party, when it was still legal.

Much earlier, after the Balfour Declaration, Zionist activity was widespread, open and legal. But Reza Shah stopped it, as part of his onslaught on separatist tendencies and connections and loyalties that reached beyond Iran. Mainly directed against Communism, Zionism too fell victim to the Shah's

policies. But, he did abolish all degrading restrictions on Jews, and young Jews were allowed to be encouraged to study in government schools and universities. There was a widespread move out of the ghettos, and a weakening of Jewish and Zionist values, especially among the young and the intellectuals. But Jews remained outsiders, and only two groups really welcomed them — the Bahais and the Communists.

With few exceptions, Jews tried to stay out of Iran's political problems. In the 1950s, under the anti-Zionist activity — restarted in the 1940s — was again banned, although because of Iran's close relationship with Israel, the ban was not very stringently enforced, and the Shah's government helped both Iranian Jews and those escaping from Iraq to make their way here.

Netzer estimates that a tenth of the Jews in Iran today are very rich, and that a similar number lives in dire poverty; the rest are in a reasonable economic position.

FROM OTHER REPORTS, we learn that 11,000 pupils attend the 22 Jewish schools with a similar number of Jewish children in government and private schools. Analyses have shown, however, that mere figures are misleading. The standards of Jewish education is often low, with Jewish schools sometimes run by non-Jewish teachers, and parents showing little interest in the Jewish content of the studies.

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Elections of this type are held only under totalitarian regimes, where the results of elections are arranged before hand.

In view of the above, the rabbis of Israel are considering whether they will participate in the elections for the Chief Rabbinate, if such an arrangement is introduced.

Association of Rabbis in the Holy Land
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
June 15 - July 15

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24.6 - 5.30 p.m., Nahariya City Hall: "Values in Art" by Aviva Barnea for the Western Settlers of Nahariya
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5.7 - Seniors Picnic. For information, call Judy Jacobs 04-243358

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18.6 - 2.00 p.m., Moadon HaOleh, 4 Akhalai: Information meeting for persons travelling to North America for summer (Voluntary Shlichut)
23.6 - 2.15 p.m., Plaza Hotel: Farewell Party for ex-regional director, Dov Chernok. For information, call Jerusalem Office, 02-529922
4.7 - 2.30 p.m., United Synagogue Center, 4 Agon: Annual Meeting and Elections with lecture by Ze'ev Zalmanson

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THE MYTH OF CO-EXISTENCE

MOSHE SHARON contends that apart from the 'Golden Age' in Spain — a unique, short and isolated phenomenon in Islamic history — accounts of Jewish-Moslem co-existence are mythical.

OUR AGE was characterized as the age of neo-flagellation by one of the leading scholars of comparative religion in a lecture at the University of Tel Aviv recently. Nothing better than this definition more than Mendel Klein's article in *The Jerusalem Post* on June 10.

Klein claimed that my article, which appeared on May 31, was "misleading" — which means it disturbed the atmosphere of euphoria that has followed the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt. But Rabbi Klein does not dispute the facts — that the prophet of Islam, who spoke in the name of the "Compassionate, the Merciful," did indeed dispose of the Jewish tribes who, according to all Islamic sources, lived in Medina even before the Arab tribes reached the town. He also argued that a whole Jewish tribe — Banu Qurayza — was physically exterminated in what may be called "the final solution."

It is the justification of this act, presented in an arm-twisting way by a Jewish intellectual in this day and age, which is disturbing and alarming. Besides Klein there was another Jewish scholar, Maxim Rodinson, of France, who justified this severe punishment of the Medina Jews, whose only crime was that they refused to become Moslems.

Jews through the ages were massacred only because they wanted to continue being Jews. They could almost always find a way out by renouncing their religion, but they seldom did. Both Klein and Rodinson justify the action of Mohammed against the Jews as necessary from his point of view as the Jews endangered Islam. None of them asks why a similar action was not taken against some Arab tribes like the Hawazin tribe, who were far more dangerous to Islam than the Banu Qurayza.

H.A.R. Gibb, one of the greatest Islamic scholars, explains this phenomenon in somewhat less apologetic terms than Klein: "At the same time," he says, "whether deliberately guided by Mohammed in this direction or under the un-

conscious play of forces which swept him along in their current, the Islamic movement became, to an increasing degree, a focus of Arab feeling. In his later years, at least, Mohammed seems to have been aware of this tendency. It may have partly contributed (and been confirmed by) his measures against the Jewish tribes." (H.A.R. Gibb, "Mohammedanism," p.21).

BUT ENOUGH of non-Moslem scholars. One may say that their bias is obscuring their historical judgement. Moslem scholars were hardly able to absorb the horror of the Banu Qurayza's massacre. And some of them find difficulty in explaining away an incident which is so acceptable to Klein and Rodinson.

Recently, Professor W.N. Arafat published an article called "New Light on the Story of Banu Qurayza and the Jews of Medina," in which he strives to prove that the accounts of the Islamic tradition of this incident were false and that the story was nothing but a Jewish invention which superimposed the events of Masada on the events of Medina.

The Jews, according to Arafat, are to blame for both inventing the story of the massacre and for inserting it into Islamic tradition.

Among the reasons he gives for this unusual conclusion are:

• The rule of Islam is to punish only those who were responsible for the action.

• To kill such a large number is diametrically opposed to the Islamic sense of justice and to the basic principle laid down in the Koran — particularly the verse, "No soul shall bear another burden" (Sura 35/18). It is obvious in the story that the leaders were numbered and were well known. They were named.

• It is also against the Koranic rule regarding prisoners of war, which is: either they are to be granted their freedom or else they are to be ransomed (Koran Sura 5/4).

Returning to the question of the document quoted by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in *Searchlight* last month, Klein refers to it repeatedly as a "treaty," although anybody who knows some Arabic and reads the sources in the Arabic original, as Sadat did, knows that it was a charter, a declaration of principles delivered by Mohammed, Sadat correctly referred to the document as a "charter." In Arabic it is referred to by the word *Khatib* ("a written text," "a book").

The document is hailed by Klein as a proof of the prophet's intention to create a framework for co-existence between the Jews and the Moslems. But what kind of co-existence was this? It was co-existence in which it was hoped that the Jews would eventually give up their Jewishness. If it is true that two of the Jewish tribes of Medina were tribes of priests (*al-Khazraj*), it is difficult to imagine they would comply.

Besides, the Jews of Medina had their own economic and political interests, which were diametrically opposed to those of the prophet. They

neither wanted nor wished to be ruled by a man who was regarded as an outsider. And they were not alone. Many Arab tribes had the same attitude, which eventually led to a general rebellion immediately after the death of Mohammed in 632.

But the number of Jews was small, they were isolated and it was extremely easy to use them as scapegoats. I do not intend to indulge in scholarly argument concerning the validity of the Islamic accounts as represented by later Islamic tradition. The details of this highly complicated literature would mean very little to the general reader.

But one thing should be pointed out — all the material concerning the relations between Mohammed and the Jews of Medina comes from Arabic sources which were composed about 100 years after the events. There is practically no material from the Jewish side.

The Arabic sources had to prove that the prophet was guided in all his actions by Divine Providence and that his inalienability could not be questioned. So also does Klein. Unfortunately, those early relations between Mohammed and the Jews in Medina in the formative years of Islam were regarded as a compelling precedent by the Moslems in subsequent generations. Already in the Koran the principle of dealing with the Jews was set down for posterity: "...They were destined to villainy and misery."

IN SUBSEQUENT AGES, many pious caliphs and rulers have gone out of their way to implement this and other Koranic decrees that require the Jews in particular, and members of other religions in general, to be held in an inferior position to the Moslems. Klein glosses over this unpalatable fact. It

somehow does not mesh with the ideal of Moslem-Jewish co-existence which, according to Klein, could have been easily realized were it not for Jewish stubbornness.

"Mohammed's experience with the Jewish tribes of the Hejaz form the basis for many of the references to the Jews in the Koran," writes Klein. What kind of "references?" References on which a whole body of anti-Jewish literature developed, on which the most severe laws of discrimination were formulated? References on the basis of which Caliph al-Mutawakkil introduced the yellow badge in the year 849, almost 1,100 years before Hitler? References on the basis of which a special poll tax was imposed on Jews and Christians?

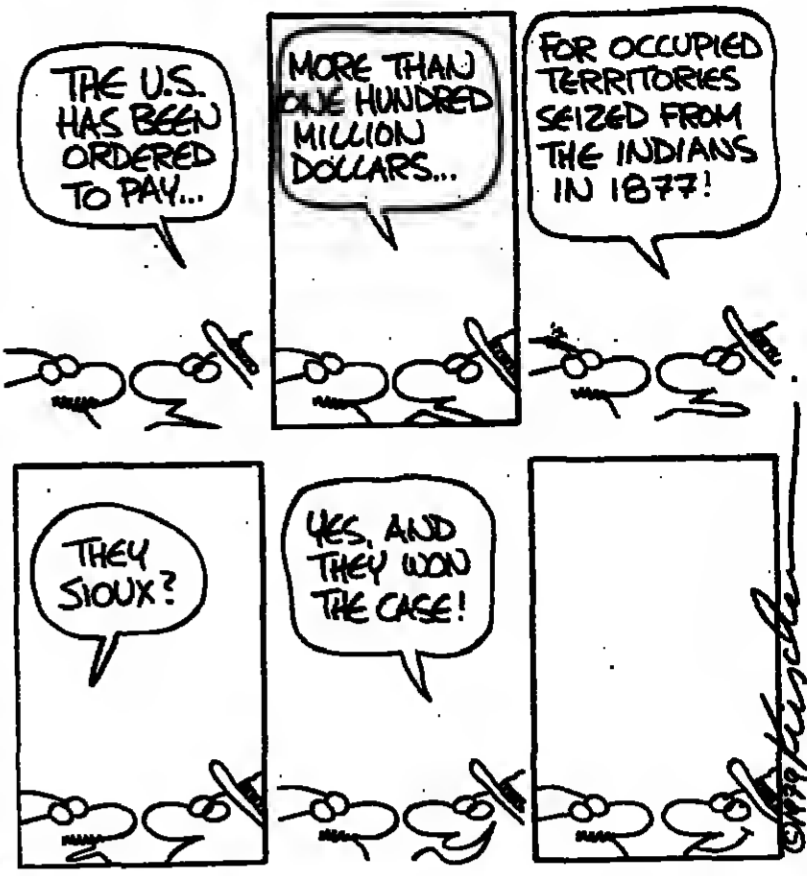
It is sad that in these euphoric times one must mention such historical precedents, the more so when there have been echoes of these precedents in recent years. It was, after all, only a few years ago that Sadat declared that the Jews should be reduced to the status of "villagers and misers" predestined for them by the divine words of God in the Koran (Sura 2/61). We must sincerely hope he has changed his mind.

AMONG THE MYTHS of the modern generation, the myth of Jewish-Moslem co-existence is the most cherished. Unfortunately, historically speaking, it is no more than a myth intermeshed with Jewish wishful thinking. The so-called "Golden Age" in Spain was a unique phenomenon, short and isolated in Islamic history.

Throughout the other parts of the Moslem empire there was no co-existence. At best, Jews were tolerated, to a greater or lesser extent depending on the whims of particular rulers.

Neither Jews nor Christians had ever been regarded as equal to Moslems and, therefore, even at the best of times one can hardly speak about co-existence. Nevertheless, Klein blames the Jews, "Surely," he says, "they could have lived

Dry Bones



together side by side as suggested, by the Jewish law relating to the monotheists known as the Sons of Noah?"

Unfortunately, it seems that the Moslems happen not to have heard of the seven laws of the "Sons of Noah." Terribly unfortunate, for they instead formulated their own laws of "Ghiyar" (differentiation), which imposed on Jews and Christians the obligation to wear clothes of a distinctive colour so that their origin would not be mistaken when they walked in the street.

In certain periods, Jews were obliged to carry a heavy wooden ball hanging from their necks so that they would always remember the

head of the golden calf they had worshipped at Mt. Sinai.

Western writers — Klein is no exception — have always had a penchant for describing the Moslem world according to their own preconceived notions and in purely Western terms. The noted Middle East scholar Professor Bernard Lewis once wrote in this regard: "The results (of such writing) are about as informative as an account of a cricket match written by a baseball reporter."

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U.S. PRESIDENT Jimmy Carter recently restated a principle of great importance in democratic government. A striking feature of the current American scene is Carter's declining popularity in the polls, now down to about 30 per cent. Nevertheless, he said, "If I should ever modify my positions away from what's best for the country in order to pick up support, then I would not deserve to be president."

Democracy, and indeed governmental performance, would become a caricature if every few weeks the course of operations were altered because of a presumed change of wind in the electorate.

This principle applies even more forcefully in parliamentary democracies like Britain or Israel. Here an adverse parliamentary majority may force a government to resign, but as long as the government commands the majority, it is its right and its obligation to carry out the mandate it was accorded by the electors through parliament — until it is faced by the verdict of the people at the next election.

Too many people in Israel appear to have forgotten, or prefer to ignore, this vital principle of its democratic system. The Likud Government came to power on a reasonably clear political programme, including a very specific undertaking to foster Jewish "settlement" in all parts of Eretz Yisrael.

This policy conflicted with the more circumscribed attitude of the Alignment. That party, now in opposition, is in its turn perfectly entitled to voice its concerns over the government's policy. Equally legitimate is the opposition evinced by some Alignment elements in cooperation with other more "leftist" groups, under the beguiling born-yesterday banner of "Peace Now."

What is not legitimate is the notion

Settlement, strategy and hypocrisy

SHMUEL KATZ defends the government's policy on settlements in the light of his assessment of Israel's strategic needs.

widely disseminated by these opposition groups that somehow, somewhere, the government's policy is morally wrong in that it contradicts some imagined code of continuity in national policy (which the Alignment seems still to regard as a kind of property exclusively its own).

This propaganda, moreover, pretends that the government is supported only by a minority. Even if this were somehow proved true, the government would have no right to change policy in mid-term in order, as Carter put it, "to pick up support."

As it happens, there are no grounds for the suggestion that the government is supported on this issue by a minority. Quite the contrary, its parliamentary majority on this issue is quite solid. As for public opinion, in spite of the intensive almost daily brainwashing to which it is subjected by and through the media, the majority's support is quite clear. In a poll conducted for *The Jerusalem Post* by Mod'ia Ezerachi a few weeks ago, 87 per cent of those polled, and 61 per cent of those expressing an opinion, were in favour of "continuing with new settlements in Judea and Samaria."

ALIGNMENT spokesmen attack the idea of Jewish reconstruction in Judea and Samaria because it does

not conform to their doctrine of Israel's security requirements and to their formula for peace. The apparent inspiration of most of their pronouncements is the Allon Plan.

That plan required the setting up of a number of villages in the Jordan Valley and the retention of those in the Eretz-Hebron area. The rest of the territory — Samaria and most of Judea — would be handed over to Jordan, whose state would thus encompass both sides of the river. But at its very centre, along the river, Israel would rule over a swath of land, containing those villages as well as a series of army camps. Moreover, Jordan would be expected to agree to the demilitarization of its territory in western Eretz Yisrael.

For nearly 10 years, Yigal Allon and his supporters offered this singular contraption to Jordan, to the Arabs in general, to the world at large. Nobody wanted it. Indeed, no Arab ever gave any reason to believe that any Arabs were prepared to accept a territorial compromise of any kind, Allon-planned or otherwise.

The Allon Plan is, in fact, a theoretical concept, unrelated to any political reality. If the Arabs were clever enough to accept it momentarily, in order "meantime" to ensure the departure of Israel from Samaria and from most of Judea, an unprecedented barrage of world opi-

nion would descend on Israel as an openly "colonialist" power, maintaining an army in what she herself had recognized as sovereign Arab territory.

Now would the demilitarization of the sovereign Arab territory mean with a more friendly reception. Not, of course, that it would last. Who would prevent the inevitable introduction of arms, even heavy arms, and the build-up of a sizeable "Lebanese" situation within Judea and Samaria? Then, not only would Galilee towns and villages serve as targets, but also the major part of Israel.

Retailary raids by the IDF, air force attacks — on territory just recognized by Israel, after years of struggle, as Arab sovereign territory? The celebrated demarcation of Israel to which we have become accustomed in the wake of Israeli action in Lebanon would pale before the chorus of world-wide obloquy that would be poured down on Israel.

IT IS indeed a sad reflection on the quality of political thinking in Israel that the supporters of "territorial compromise" refuse to face the implications of the glaring realities. The harsh centre of those realities is that Israel's elementary security requires its control of the whole of western Palestine. The essence of minimal security this side of the Jordan, and indeed the needs of elementary strategic reach in what is, after all, a tiny area — is the control of the central mountains.

Anyone can test this truth for himself: Let him simply visit one of the new villages in the Samaritan mountains — for example, Elkana. Let him stand on the ridge at twilight as the lights begin to go on. Let him look westwards — and there, spread out before and beneath him, is the whole of the central area of Israel, from Ashdod to Caesarea, em-

bracing most of Israel's population; an elongated, flat, narrow carpet of friendly lights, squeezed between the mountains and the sea. With his back to the sea, all of the 10 to 12 miles of the width of the body of Israel within the Armistice lines.

Let him now conjure away the little village of Elkana, and imagine that he is an Arab looking westwards and downward. What, honestly, will his thoughts be? How goodly are the tents of Israel? Or that his katyushas and his heavier artillery can without any difficulty blanket the whole vital area of Israel; and indeed that one quick surprise thrust, properly planned, by three columns of tanks, could within an hour or two cut Israel in two — or in three?

The no less obvious reality, which Israel has had to learn twice at heavy cost in the past is that, in the topographical and political circumstances in this country, strategic control is impossible, just will not work, without political control; and political control requires a substantial Jewish presence throughout the area. Not merely a military presence, but a thriving civilian community.

Those media who have been pouring contempt and insults on Gush Emunim carefully avoid publishing a map of the villages already established, and those planned. In fact,

the network (still inadequate, but clearly delineated) makes a clear strategic pattern. Those villages would be the first line of defence, adding the bare minimum of depth to the normal security needs of Patah Tikva, Netanya and Tel Aviv.

IT IS AN unbelievably childish (and hypocritical) pretence that somehow settlements approved and established by the Alignment Government are any more acceptable to the Arabs than Gush Emunim settlements. The Arabs make no bones about it; and they do not let us forget it.

Only last Friday Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali (in an interview in *The Jerusalem Post*) reiterated without equivocation the "self-evident" axiom that all existing Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria will have to be dismantled — as in Sinai — "if Israel wants peace." Ghali makes no distinction between new and old settlements, or between Samaria and the Jordan Valley, or between the Eretz Bloed and the rest of Judea. Because his purpose, and the purpose of all the Arabs, openly and repeatedly stated, is the expulsion of Israel from "all the territories occupied in the 1967 war."

This is being articulated by the "moderates" like Ghali, who does

not refrain from mentioning (in another conversation) his expectation that the "refugees" of 1948 will, in the next phase, be returned to their homes (in Jaffa and Haifa et al).

At the same time the less "moderate" elements continue to be explicit about the total Arab purpose. The meeting of notables in Nabulus in the winter expressed its designs on Jaffa and Acre; and only a few days ago, in a poll of Arab citizens of Israel, 50 per cent expressed themselves against her very existence.

NATURALLY, the Arabs will oppose each new Jewish village as it arises.

The collaboration, direct and indirect, of woolly-minded Jews of the opposition minority with rational, nationally motivated Arabs in resisting the establishment precisely of Eretz Moreh, will no doubt provide much amusement to future historians fascinated by the phenomenon of Jewish stupidity.

Unfortunately, it is providing here and now a source of encouragement to Israel's enemies and to those of our friends in the U.S. and elsewhere who (for their own reasons) are ceaselessly pressing Israel to adopt a policy tantamount to national suicide by stages.

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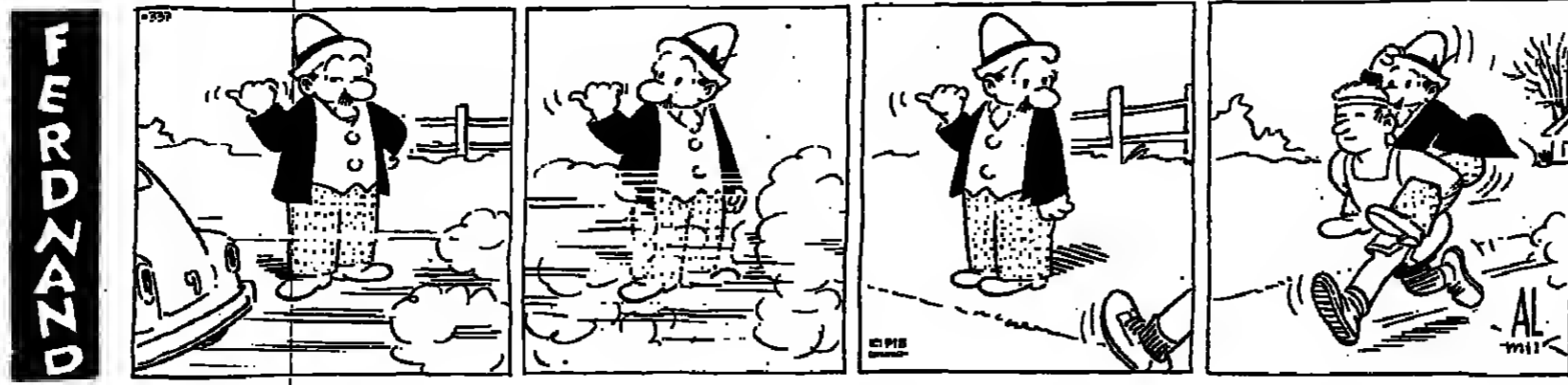
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1340 El Al 042 Athens	1806 Swissair 322 Zurich
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1400 El Al 048 Rhodes	1800 TWA 848 Chicago, Paris, Rome
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1515 El Al 010 New York, London	1920 El Al 336 Amsterdam
1535 Air France 134 Paris	1935 El Al 296 Rome
1540 El Al 364 Vienna	1955 El Al 356 Frankfurt
1580 El Al 356 Frankfurt	2010 Lufthansa 606 Munich
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0550 El Al 323 Paris	0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington	0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago
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0720 El Al 347 Zurich	1500 Lufthansa 605 Frankfurt
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0750 Olympic 302 Athens	1830 DANAIR 0261 Berlin
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Haifa: Balfour, 1 Maassada, 522289; BeerSheva: Yona, 5 Bialik, 77557.
Saturday
Jerusalem: (day) Central Bus Station, 234 Yafa, 230190; (evening) Jerusalem, 212 Yafa, 232319; Al Arz, Herod's Gate, 262682, Tel Aviv: (day) Brit, 28 King George, 223721; Ahva, 186 Dizengoff, 224717; (evening) Merkaz Hatzion, 200 Ben Yehuda, 24253; Brit, 28 King George, 223721; Holon: Dr. Hourl, 70 Sokolov, 842432; Bat Yam: Mazur, 20 Haviva Raeb, 823360; Ramat Gan: Talpout, 30 Abbo Hillel, 72354; Raanana: Bar Ilan, 29 Bar Ilan, 31013; Netanya: Hamar, 82 Petah Tikva, Rishon: Shifra, 10 Zeldin, Ramat Eilat, 945995; Hadera: Hamerkaz, 73 Weizmann, 22131; Haifa: Hanassi, 33 Hanassi, 67312; BeerSheva: Jerusalem, 34 Herzl, 77034

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- * Chishek Investments, offices in Herzliya and North Tel Aviv for sale, immediate occupancy, air-conditioning, telephone lines. 02-29133, 02-29451.
- * Office flat for sale, opposite the municipality, 3 1/2 rooms + large balcony. 01706, 407224 evenings.
- * For rent, 2 1/2 room flat, Ben Yehuda, Trumpler. 02-291726.
- * Tall office furniture from manufacturer to consumer, permanent display, 45 Levanah, Tel Aviv. 352085.
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- * Monthly rental, Rehov Ben Zvi, 2 1/2 room flat, office or business. 02-221821.
- * Near Diamond Exchange, Office buildings for rent, each storey 400sq.m. + shops, buffet, Korral. 02-226843, 02-23616.
- * Savoy Carpentry, office furniture from manufacturer to consumer - superior quality, quick delivery. Savoy Carpentry, 20 Meislat Wolfson, Tel Aviv. 02-23233; Telmeret Furniture, 305 Hashmonaim, 02-263438.
- * Offices + telephones, monthly rental, keymoney, Laam, 8 Mileve Yisrael, Tel Aviv. 027285.
- * Immediate! Monthly rental 28sq.m. + power. Arot. 297684, evenings.

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- * We buy all kinds of plots throughout Israel, immediate cash payment. Apply Shadmot Ltd., 9 Balfour, Haifa. 04-840994.
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- * Private plots, Herzliya centre, Raanana, Hedera, Shadmot Ltd., 9 Balfour, Haifa. 04-840994.
- * Netanya, centre, 2 cottages for rent, 12 acre, 100 sq.m. land, 1000sq.m. plot, 1000sq.m. plot, 1000sq.m. plot. Tel Aviv. 02-221821.
- * Two storey house + plot + construction plans, 1,350,000. 02-232224.
- * 1/2 dunam front land, Even Yehuda. 02-292610, 02-34010.
- * Herzliya Pithah, quiet area, dunam for villa. Pithah, 02-268626.
- * Residential, agricultural and industrial plots in Herzliya, Netanya, Sharon area. Anglo-Saxon. 02-232290.
- * Plots in Kfar Sava, attached to cottage neighbourhood, 12,100,000. Anglo-Saxon. 02-232290.
- * Herzliya Pithah, levelled location, plot for 0 cottages. Anglo-Saxon. 02-232290.
- * Hod HaSharon, 100sq.m., special excellent location, IL28,000. 02-221821.
- * Foreign investor interested in plot in Holon, Rivon Lexion, Bat Yam. P.O.B. 30403, Tel Aviv.
- * Near H.A.M. (Gestet House) exclusive plots, including road, parcelation, IL30,900. Tel Aviv. 02-232290.
- * Plot in Raanana, borders industrial area, front main road, IL20,000. Lahavi, 86 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.
- * 200sq.m. plot in Raanana near Kfar Sava, front main road, IL28,000. Lahavi, 86 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.
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- * Contractors: 1/2 dunam in exchange for construction on second floor. Ben Arye, 11 Givat Ambar, Givat Tikva.
- * P.B.D. Construction Company seeks residential and industrial plots for cash or percentage. 291493, 292007.
- * Sale, 2 plots, 1 dunam each, Tel Hashomer construction area. Tel. 02-221821.
- * Tel Aviv, Shikun Dan, 212sq.m. plot, for construction, immediate. 02-232290.
- * Sale, plot for immediate construction, Tchernat Lamed, possible exchange for flats. Tel. 02-221821.
- * Urgent! Wanted plot for immediate construction, cottage or two. Sharon region, Givat Dan, Remat HeHebron, Herzliya, Rishpon. 02-792898.
- * For our clients, wanted plots for investment and construction, Jerusalem, Jerusalem region. 02-792898.
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- * Immediate! 70sq.m. workshop for monthly rental, 30sq.m. and conveniences, 50sq.m. courtyard with concrete, entrance and separate toilet possible. 8 Atzma, Yehud, Yeha.
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- * 2000, 1978 automatic, one owner, 52,000km. Tel. 02-844150.
- * 218, 1970, automatic, new bargain, IL488,000, for serious. 02-290898.
- * Honda motorcycle, 700F super sport, 1979, no kilometers, with all accessories, cylinders, IL198,000. 02-290898, 02-84306.
- * Gilera 77, marvelous, as new + accessories, excellent. 02-922825.
- * Departure sale, bargain, Honda 900, 73, extras. 900898.
- * Honda 125, 1974, American disc brakes, 40,000, excellent condition. 768298.
- * Triumph 350-1965, overhaul, 30,000. 02-81781, not Shabbat.
- * Honda 175 for sale, 72 model, IL25,000. 02-339944.
- * Lambretta 65, good condition. Tel. 922977 all day.
- * Honda 400, new, 4 cylinders, super sport. 02-922824.
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- * For sale, Honda 850, 1970, excellent condition. 02-23414.
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- * Bargain, Vespa and Lambretta, 1971 with sidecar. 212159.
- * Honda 80, 1975, exceptional condition. 02-919198.
- * Honda 350, 1980, exceptional condition, bargain. 04-663950.
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- * Fiat 125, sports model, 1975, excellent. 70,000km. Tel. 54817.
- * Fiat 126, model 1972, good condition. 825469.
- * Fiat 132, excellent condition, test, bargain. 21723, 47082.
- * Fiat 238, double cabin, 1975, 85,000km., test. 472024.
- * Fiat 127, 1973, well kept. Tel. 868948.
- * Allen, Holon, the laboratory to check cars before purchase. 02-202824.
- * Fiat 850, special, 71. 827834, 872828, Shabbat 718357.
- * Fiat 000, 00, engine 71, overhaul. 201940.
- * 197, 1978, 4-door, 21,000km. IL495,000. 02-282827.
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- * Cortina automatic 1969, 1974, white, 62,000km. 929948.
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- * Prins 4L, 1970, lovely, 782828 from 16.00-20.00.
- * Prins 1000, 70 model, good condition. Tel. 838731.
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- * Audi 100, automatic, 70, excellent, 63,000. Tel. 02-464420.
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- * Deux Chevaux 1968, IL20,000, Work 295071, home 02-37046.
- * Citroen GS, 1972, 130,000km., good condition. 826836.
- * Ami 6, 05, station, test, overhaul, bodywork. 148661.
- * Citroen GS, 1972, from passport, bargain, excellent condition. 02-10296.
- * Deux Chevaux, 1966, good condition. 761373.
- * Bargain, Ami 6, 1984, Tel. 754620, not Shabbat.

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- * Contessa 1300-4, 1967, year test, radio. 213597.
- * Contessa 1300, 68, year test, service. 35,000. 747298.
- * Bargain, Contessa 1300-4, excellent. Only 45,000. 871283.
- * Contessa 900, end 1964, radio, excellent. 898822.
- * Contessa 1968, 1300-3, excellent, 85,000. 484441.
- * Contessa 900, 1968, 11 Rehov Pfeffer Yossi, Petah Tikva Yaakovovitch.
- * Contessa 1300-4, 1967, rare + radio. 840040.
- * Contessa 60, gear below + radio; Contessa 08 + extra, rare condition. 238110, 27400.

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- * 1968 Daf 44, automatic, 52,000km., IL63,000. Tel. 02-813704.

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- * 182, 1900, automatic 1978, 13,000km., passport to passport or otherwise. 02-32872.
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- * 850 special 1978, one owner, 115,000km., IL8,000. 780782, not Shabbat.
- * Fiat Ritmo, 1978, luxury model, 8000km., extra equipment, passport to passport also. Tel. 222880, 18.00-20.00.
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- * Fiat 124, 1974, good condition, from 15.00. 829940.
- * Fiat 124, 1974, IL30,000, good condition. 898981.
- * 104, Special, 1974, excellent, test, 238951, 44578.
- * Fiat 128, 1971, Tel. 02-927403 from Sunday.
- * Fiat 125, 1969, 90,000km., well kept, radio. 764033.
- * Fiat 800, model 1968, test, to excellent condition. 233926.
- * Fiat 120, coupe, 1973, American model, 1300, Tel. 233837.
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OIL GREED TODAY, WAR TOMORROW

THE WEST this month faces its biggest operation since the economic aftermath of the Second World War.

It is because of fears of further dislocations that Vorster's successor as prime minister, P.W. Botha, is so determined to push through legislation aimed at curbing the South African press's right to expose corruption in public life.

By WILLIAM KEEGAN/London
decade, acknowledged a problem when oil prices tumbled in 1973-74, and then proceeded to hope the problem would go away.

THE IRANIAN cutbacks were perfectly timed. The worst northern hemisphere winter for 15 years had boosted demand for oil, as had a short burst of faster economic growth in many Western countries.

Ritual incantations against the malevolent spirits of Rotterdam are pointless. Insofar as the worldwide spot market has a centre at all, it could be in Tangier, Bangkok or anywhere else.

THE MAJOR consuming countries have a choice. They can either carry on making pious noises about conservation while behaving anarchically in the oil market place.



Helmut Schmidt



John Vorster

Will Vorster blow the whistle on Botha?

SOUTH AFRICA'S Muldergate scandal is unlikely to end with the ignominious resignation of the President John Vorster. A great deal more remains to be told than has yet come out in the report presented by Justice Erasmus.

By COLIN LEGUM/London
Botha, in any case never one of Vorster's favourite colleagues, was blamed by him for landing the South African army in its catastrophic intervention in Angola in 1975.

Will his wish of vengeance extend to bringing down the Botha government? Or will Vorster, a very sick man, leave the truth to be told in his final testament, to be published only after his death?

THE DOWNFALL of Vorster, although traumatic for Afrikaners who saw him as their hero for more than two decades, will not weaken their support for the ruling Afrikaner National Party.

even greater obduracy. The danger now is that the position of the verkrampste (the inward-looking Afrikaners) will be strengthened. Their charismatic leader is Dr. Andries Treurnicht, who succeeded Connie Mulder as head of the Transvaal nationalists.

BOSOM PALS

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN London

"IT'S ALWAYS the men who stick up those foul girly posters that make the most fuss about breast-feeding in public," sighed a feminist friend the other day.

Of course, all these earnest breast missionaries may have put a few people off — they do go around making you feel an awful failure if you can't produce the milk — and hint darkly that there's something wrong with your psycho-sexual subconscious.

Crime wave hits 'liberal' China

By JAMES YOUNG/Hongkong

several raids on the Peking International Club, where Chinese girls have been removed from the dance floor after arriving with foreign partners. Also, street gamblers have found their games summarily broken up by the police, and shop owners displaying pornographic pictures in Shanghai's sleazier quarters have been arrested.

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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S JUMBO PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

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TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY advertisement for a symposium on Narrative Theory and the Poetics of Fiction.

Advertisement for English-German Correspondent/Typist and English Correspondent/Typist.

Advertisement for ISRALECTRA LTD. English Secretary, listing various positions and requirements.

United Mizrahi Bank to make rights issue

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Feet Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading was stopped yesterday in the various securities of the United Mizrahi Bank as management announced that it is calling an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders to pass on the board of directors' recommendation to issue rights.

As for trading activity yesterday, the share market saw commercial banks show a small rise while investment company shares were getting up to 4 per cent. However, insurance shares were hit by a selling wave which brought prices down by as much as 5 per cent.

The index-linked bond market, in advance of today's announcement of the May C-o-L index figure, continued to advance, slowly but surely. The Bank of Israel's intervention in the foreign currency market was responsible for a 10-agnorot loss in the rate of the Israel pound vis-a-vis the U.S. dollar.

In the commercial bank sector prices were generally higher. The Bank Hapoalim shares

as the bank announced its financial results for 1978. The earnings per share went up from ILS.32 to ILS.40.

Sellers held the upper hand in the insurance sector. Haameh (r) was down by 5 per cent while Phoenix ILS shares fell by a similar amount. The Phoenix ILS shares were even harder hit as they lost 5.5 per cent to 273.

Rising prices in the property and building group of shares were the feature of an otherwise mixed land development group.

Oil Exploration of Paz was down by nearly 5 per cent to 158. Among other oils Lapidot (b) was "sellers only" and dropped 5 per cent.

Investment company shares moved up smartly. Elern and Ampa were "buyers only." Clal real estate was up by 3.2 per cent to 212.3, but the other Clal shares were unchanged. Piryon gained 11 to 280.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Includes 4% Gov't development, 4% Gov't (90% C-o-L), 5% Defense loan, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - June 14

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 842.33 up 0.17

Volume: 37,910,000

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing Price, Change. Includes Allied Chemical, Amr. Int. Paper Mills, Avon, etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table with columns: Security Name, Closing Price, Change, Volume. Includes Commercial Banks, Housing, Insurance, etc.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share Name, Volume, Price. Includes Hapoalim, Harel, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates - June 14

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Includes U.S. dollars, Swiss Fr., etc.

Bill to protect provident funds

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Persons who automatically acquire life insurance when they join provident funds administered by commercial banks would enjoy full protection, under a private member's bill that passed its preliminary reading in the Knesset on Tuesday.

Aliya, Galilee high on Zionist agenda

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The development of Galilee and the problems of aliya and absorption will be the major topics when the Zionist General Council meets in Jerusalem for four days starting Monday.

Bank of Israel to charge higher interest on unused export credit

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
The Bank of Israel is to charge increased interest on export credit not used for financing exports.

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A case for the courts

THE KNESSET HOUSE Committee has begun to discuss the Attorney General's request that the Knesset lift the parliamentary immunity of MK Flatto-Sharon so that he can stand trial on charges of bribery and buying votes. This comes at a time when the image of the Knesset has reached a new low in the eyes of the public.

There is a danger that by misconstruing their terms of reference, as revealed by several members in the committee's first session earlier this week, the Knesset members may bring about a further abasement of parliament in the public's view.

The problem seems to be that some of the committee members are intent on setting themselves up as judges to rule whether or not there is a prima facie case for Flatto-Sharon's conviction in the charges brought by the Attorney General.

This is not the committee's job, nor for that matter, that of the Knesset plenum. Israel has a court system of proven probity for that purpose. The committee is charged by law with determining that the Attorney General, in requesting the lifting of parliamentary immunity, was not motivated by political considerations, rather than legal ones. If it is determined that there is no basis to believe that he was acting out of misplaced political motives, the House Committee is honour-bound to report out a positive recommendation for the Knesset's action.

This, of course is a question of how to construe the law, a question in which the general public tends to take little interest. The problem is that the public's suspicions have been justifiably aroused to the possibility that a negative response by the committee to the Attorney General's request might be motivated by a desire to avoid charges arising during the trial, of vote buying by their own parties.

A veiled threat to this effect has already been voiced by one of Flatto-Sharon's co-defendants, Ya'acov Halton, who was formerly the Labour Party's "expert" on the manipulation of bloc voting.

It would be well if the committee members took pains to allay these suspicions, despite fears that their own parties' dirty linen may be disclosed.

Perhaps a desirable spin-off of a trial of Flatto-Sharon and his two aides on such charges, regardless of its outcome, would be the heightening of the public's sensitivity to such electoral behaviour in the past, and a subsequent decision by all the parties to reform their ways.

Case for Kiryat Shmona

THE PUBLIC is sated with public protests and demonstrations. But there is a danger that when there are too many demonstrations, some causes that deserve wide support are ignored.

One such case is that highlighted this week by the decision of the population of Kiryat Shmona to close all roads leading into the town, and effectively isolate Upper Galilee from the rest of the country.

The demonstration has come and gone but the problem of Kiryat Shmona remains. Ministers of the previous and present governments periodically look in on Kiryat Shmona after terrorist attacks, promise what they promise and leave. But Kiryat Shmona remains as it was before their fleeting visit.

Kiryat Shmona is a front-line confrontation town, perhaps the only one in the direct line of regular PLO rocket fire during recent months. However, Kiryat Shmona is also a development town that has fared better than some of the worst examples of such settlement efforts, but has not yet succeeded in becoming a self-sufficient urban entity.

The immediate spur to this week's protest was the realization that many hundreds of families, including teachers, are preparing to pull up stakes and leave for greener pastures in the centre of the country. This is a phenomenon which recurs every summer, but its magnitude this year, possibly due to the tense security situation, is much greater.

Kiryat Shmona is entitled to more than mere promises; and Israel is entitled to a strong Kiryat Shmona. What this should mean is that the town should not be given short shrift in the priority sweepstakes as budgets are diverted to the army's redeployment in the Negev, to the resettlement of Rafiah Salient settlers elsewhere and to the government's schemes in Judea and Samaria.

Kiryat Shmona should not fall into the trap of begging for aid by describing itself as miserable. With all its problems, it is a good place to live, located in one of the most esthetically exhilarating parts of Israel. Many aspects of life could be improved, but most such improvements would automatically come from the inhabitants themselves if more serious efforts were made to provide more work opportunities guaranteeing as high a standard of living as in the major cities. This is not impossible and has been done in other towns.

That is the key to success for most of our development townships. Kiryat Shmona needs to be provided with just such a key, not in empty words but in tangible deeds.

SETTLEMENT WITHOUT AN END

Prime Minister Begin has failed to articulate the strategic and political conception that underlies his settlement policy. Without such a clear conception he is driving Israel into the same dead end that was the fate of Labour's policy, writes Post Editor ERWIN FRENKEL.

his settlement policy. He has refrained from explaining how his settlement strategy fits into his grand design to develop the peace agreement with Egypt into a pact that would embrace the population of the West Bank and Jordan as well.

THIS CONCEPTUAL vacuum has provided Begin with one important advantage — he has kept others guessing about his "real" intentions. In Washington, Cairo and other interested capitals, the example of the prime minister's readiness to surrender the Rafiah settlements has been seized as an indicator of what he might reasonably be expected to do on the West Bank as well, if conditions were right. In Israel too, some critics of Mr. Begin, as well as his more moderate supporters, tend to be similar. They believe settlements, like Eilon Moreh, to be damaging, but not irrevocable — a price to be paid in resources and image to get set for tough bargaining in the autonomy talks, and to keep the coalition intact.

Yet despite Begin's failure to elucidate the strategic basis of his government's settlement policy, there is one, it originates with Ariel Sharon, who has made his goals on the West Bank fairly clear.

Sharon wants to establish three north-south axes of Jewish settlements and military preserves. They would be criss-crossed by east-west roads linking the settlements directly to Israel.

The first line of settlement would be just east of the Arab towns of Israel — the old green line. The second axis would command hilltops running down the middle of Samaria

and Judea, and the third area would be the string of settlements in the Jordan Valley.

Such hedgehopping behind the axes of existing Arab towns and villages would break up the contiguity of Arab settlement, assure Israel's control over the West Bank and compensate for Israel's lack of strategic depth when facing east.

The idea of national and religious resurrection moves Gush Emunim to Samaria hilltops, Sharon has simply sought to direct them to hilltops of his choosing. Begin has provided the endorsement.

This has been the pattern since Sharon took office, despite Weizman's differing views, despite opinions in the army that no large military preserves are necessary on the West Bank, and despite the external political pressures playing upon Begin.

THESE, therefore, to assume, as some critics do, that the settlements being established by Sharon are tentative by intent, or can be made to negotiate in the process of negotiation is to ignore not only Mr. Begin's Revisionist passions, but also a stark reality that Sharon has successfully grafted onto them.

If Mr. Begin has failed to elucidate this idea, he has been equally opaque about the political implications of his settlement policy.

He and his Herut followers have never seriously confronted the domestic questions posed by continuing Israeli domination over the West Bank population. These questions are either dismissed, or treated as "demography" with simplistic references to the early days of the Yishuv, when "no one worried about demography," or with

equally simplistic references to the prospects of "mass aliyah."

But what about the external political implications of the settlement policy?

As expressed in the Camp David agreements, Mr. Begin's policy aim is to secure on the West Bank what he believes necessary and then to extend the agreement with Egypt to include Jordan. Where Labour — though not Mr. Dayan — believed it could achieve an agreement with Jordan based on a territorial division on the West Bank, Mr. Begin wants an agreement that would be based territorially on the existing border and politically on some form of home rule for the Arab population of the West Bank.

BOTH MR. BEGIN and Mr. Dayan are undoubtedly right when they argue that King Hussein has never and will never make an agreement with Israel based upon a territorial division. What they have failed to explain however, is how they expect him to make an agreement based upon vast Jewish settlement, home rule and the post 1967 border.

They are right on the first point, because Hussein, hemmed in by the Palestinians in and outside of Jordan and the West Bank, lacks the power and therefore the authority, to surrender any territory which the Palestinians claim to be their own.

It is precisely because Mr. Begin rejected territorial division and offered a proposal that would leave the West Bank territorially intact, that President Sadat was able to accept the autonomy idea.

Sadat too could not surrender "Palestinian land." And a proposal involving no territorial change left open the possibility of the West Bank's return, in one form or another, to Arab and Palestinian control.

Yet what Sadat and perhaps the Israel government itself did not fully grasp is that a plan which secludes territorial division and intensive Jewish settlement in only a part of the West Bank, must inherently lead to intensive Jewish settlement in all of it.

For what gave Sadat — and with him the U.S. — hope in the autonomy plan, namely no territorial change and the possibility of a return of

Arab control — is precisely what spurs Israel to intensive settlement throughout the West Bank in order to make certain that it will not revert to any Arab or Palestinian sovereignty or control.

And if Hussein could not afford to entertain Israeli proposals that he yield up only a slice of the West Bank, it cannot be expected that he will ever be in a position to make an agreement that would leave effective control of the entire West Bank in Israel's hands.

Yet like Labour before him, Mr. Begin continues Israel's Jordanian orientation, even as it engages in a West Bank policy that must rule out a peace agreement with King Hussein.

This orientation provides, of course, short-term advantages. PLO terror and aspirations are a threat to Hussein as well as Israel and thus the interests of both converge. Moreover Hussein's Western orientation and his role as a buffer between Syria and Iraq are values Israel prefers to preserve.

BUT IF Jewish settlement and control of the West Bank has a higher priority in government policy than a peace agreement with Hussein, then this Jordanian orientation is more dubious in the long run.

For as Hussein himself reportedly once told President Carter: "If the Jews want peace, they can get that from me, but if they want land, then they must go to the Palestinians."

If Mr. Begin is as serious and as confident about Jewish settlement in and control of, Judea and Samaria "for eternity," as he would make us believe, then the fear of a Palestinian state rising up on the West Bank should be replaced by a policy that foresees and encourages the day when a Palestinian government is established in Amman. For only such a government would be able to muster the support of its people for an agreement with Israel over the West Bank.

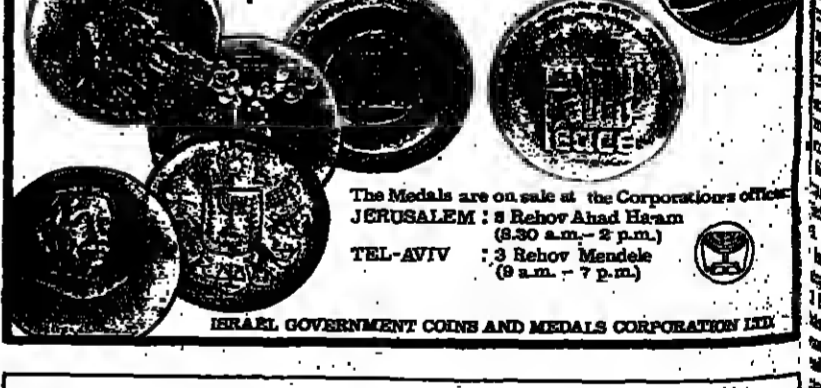
Such a policy would require radical new thinking about the Palestinians, the PLO, the attempt of western nations to find and nourish moderate elements in the PLO (which today Israel discourages) and the future political map of the Middle East.

But in the absence of a Jewish political conception for a Palestinian polity Mr. Begin is punning, only wily more thoroughly than Labour, the same dead-end course that prevents agreement with either Hussein or the Palestinians, sustaining the shadows of future war and internal communal strife.

(Today's Dry Bones appears on page nine)

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READERS' LETTERS

THAT KISHON ARTICLE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Now that both the readers of The Jerusalem Post and its editor have expressed their opinion about the rejection of my article on the commissars' rule over our media and cultural life (June 8), it would perhaps be in order for the writer of that article to add a few words of his own.

The Jerusalem Post editor is of course free to use his personal opinion that some of the basic arguments I used in my piece were "in bad taste, biased, overstated, self-centred, bordering on the unethical, and perhaps even on libel" — incidentally demonstrating that he himself isn't worried about libel at all — but he is certainly not free to justify himself with the astonishing argument that "Mr. Kishon in fact agreed with us that there were perhaps certain parts in his column which were in bad taste."

If the editor ever entertained the notion that I am in the habit of offering articles for print that I myself consider to be in bad taste, then I'll be happy to disabuse him. I hereby declare that, to the best of my knowledge, the article under discussion was written in excellent taste, and in keeping with the highest standards of journalistic ethics.

The editor of The Jerusalem Post

is also at liberty to assume that he "exercised the discretion every editor of a newspaper, including Kishon's own paper, would," but I wish to point out that during all of the 30 years I have worked for my paper "Ma'ariv," its editors never rejected a single piece of mine, never took out a single sentence, or changed a single word.

I commend The Jerusalem Post editor for printing his readers' letters of protest, but personally I would have considered it even more commendable if he had also printed the article under dispute, thus giving his readers a chance to decide for themselves just what freedom of speech implies.

EPHRAIM KISHON
Tel Aviv.

There is nothing wrong with having second thoughts about certain points in a controversial column after it appeared in print. There should be nothing astonishing about it. Mr. Kishon, in the course of a lengthy telephone conversation in which we explained to him precisely the points he quotes in his letter, said to our pleasant surprise: "Perhaps you are right, I might have been carried away by the flood of letters of support I received for this column." — Ed J.F.

CONDESCENDING ATTITUDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The military government's condescending attitude toward the Arab population it rules was made obvious in your article of May 23.

The military says it will not allow people in the areas to go beyond legitimate ideological opposition and discussion — yet it already does not allow even such peaceful political activity, as has been reported frequently in your columns. The Arab population is told "to behave in a civilized manner" — exactly the language strict teachers use when speaking to unruly children, or that white colonialists use when addressing "savages" — the diction thus revealing the true attitude of this administration. A military officer explains that the imposition of curfews is meant "to prevent confrontation between them and us" — but the means of avoiding confrontation is to let Jews run free, but to force "them," those people who must live within our state yet be regarded as aliens, to restrict themselves.

In a final irony, the mayor of Halhoul is held "morally responsible" for the fatal shooting of the two students there — but no mention is made of those who are actually responsible, and whom the authorities show no sign of apprehending.

It is clear that the stance of the military government is that of a conquering, paternalistic power. Is this what we Jews have learned from our experience of being oppressed — to treat others as aliens, inferiors and troublemakers?
MARC BELIUR ROFSTADTER
Jerusalem.

TRUDEAU'S DEFEAT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is clear from Charles Lasarus' article ("Shifting gears in Canada," May 24) that the writer does not possess much knowledge of Canadian politics.

Trudeau's defeat hardly "stunned the rest of the world" and definitely did not mean that Shas taken in the past two years clearly predicted a minority victory for Joe Clark. Indeed the reason Trudeau waited over five years to call the election was in hopes of a shift in support back to the Liberals.
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